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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971

10 PAGES

NUMBER 233

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Top FAA chief gets tips on job from Arnold Palmer; Panama Big center for U.S. heroin, Cocaine supply; Nixon men swarm capitol hill despite anti-lobby law.

Four County Roundup

Bootheel Farm Harvest Exceeds $100 Million

By L. L. SCHADE

The four bootheel counties of Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard can now boast a 1971 grain and cotton harvest of more than $100 million, the best in almost 10 years, according to the four agricultural advisors.

The total estimate for 1971 for the four-county grain and cotton fibre production is $95,187,175. This figure does not include the approximate five to 10 per cent harvest remaining. Until Nov. 25, corn accounted for about five per cent of the total figure; soybeans, seven per cent; cotton, eight per cent, and grain sorghum, about five per cent.

July's tornadic winds and hail took its toll on a large portion of production on 57,500 Mississippi county acres, resulting in a loss of 30 to 80 per cent. These losses were on 1,500 acres of cotton, 12,000 acres of corn, 40,000 acres of soybeans, and 4,000 acres of grain sorghum.

Scott county suffered damage to 37,700 acres -- 1,800 acres of cotton, 7,000 acres in corn, 27,000 acres of soybeans and 1,850 acres of soybeans.

The county by county breakdown of planted acreage, yield and crop value is as follows:

Crop	1969 Acreage	1971 Acreage	Yield Per Acre	$ Value
Mississippi County				
Cotton	6,700	12,000	625 pounds	4,062,500
Corn	37,000	45,000	88 bushels	3,960,000
Soybeans	134,000	134,000	25 bushels	10,050,000
Sorghum	800	12,250	(No available figures)	
Scott County				
Cotton	7,000	10,818	625 pounds	1,859,344
Corn	31,000	40,000	88 bushels	3,520,000
Soybeans	82,000	95,000	25 bushels	6,150,000
Sorghum	800	9,000	4,000 pounds	468,000
Wheat	18,700	8,050	37 bushels	296,000
New Madrid County				
Cotton	61,763	72,476	650 pounds	12,948,080
Corn	40,000	27,000	100 bushels	2,700,000
Soybeans	200,000	208,000	28 bushels	17,472,000
Wheat	36,000	28,585	45 bushels	1,929,487
Sorghum	10,000	17,000	5,000 pounds	1,133,333
Stoddard County				
Corn	25,200	30,000	95 bushels	3,000,000
Cotton	27,000	31,700	650 pounds	5,563,350
Wheat	22,660	35,200	37 bushels	2,079,750
Soybeans	225,000	200,000	30 bushels	18,000,000

Total crop value for New Madrid County is $36,252,900; Stoddard county, $28,643,100; Mississippi county, $16,696,500; and Scott county, $12,293,344.

In price comparisons for 1971 over 1970 or 1969, the price of cotton was up this year from 26.2 cents per pound to 27.5; corn was down from the 1969 price of $1.13 per bushel to $1.05; soybeans are up from $2.30 per bushel price to $3; wheat registers down several cents to $1.50; and grain sorghum compares $1.30 hundredweight in 1971 to $1.08 per bushel in 1969.

FBI Agent Talks About Air Pirate

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) — The missing air pirate who bailed out of a jetliner carrying a parachute and 24½ pounds of $20 bills was "either an experienced jumper or crazy," the FBI agent coordinating the search for him says.

Officials say they believe the hijacker parachuted from the plane over this sparsely populated area of southwestern Washington but add that they have found no trace of him in two days of searching. They plan to resume the effort today.

FBI coordinator Tom Manning said Friday that searchers were working on the premise that the man was an experienced jumper.

"If he is in the area and has landed in rough terrain, it's an educated guess we will get some trace of him," Manning said. "We have to presume at this point he is still alive."

Authorities disclosed Friday that the $200,000 Northwest Airline paid the skyjacker in response to a bomb threat was supplied in $20 bills — a packet of 10,000 bills that weighed 24½ pounds and measured 8 by 6 by 27 inches.

Details involving the speed of the three-engine Boeing 727 jetliner, its course and the prevailing winds as it flew over the area Wednesday night were fed into a computer Friday in a quest for information that would help search parties.

FBI agents told searchers to look for two white parachute canopies and portions of a pink one found open and torn aboard the plane when it landed in Reno, Nev. They also said there might be traces of some crew food rations, which were missing from the plane.

A 100-man posse, aided by 10 patrol cars and six helicopters, fanned out Friday in a fivemile line through the mountain foothills, but Manning said the eight-hour effort under low clouds and misty rain did not yield any useful information.

Crew members disclosed Friday some additional details of the incident, which began after the plane took off from Portland, Ore., for Seattle, Wash., the last stop on a flight that had originated in Washington, D.C.

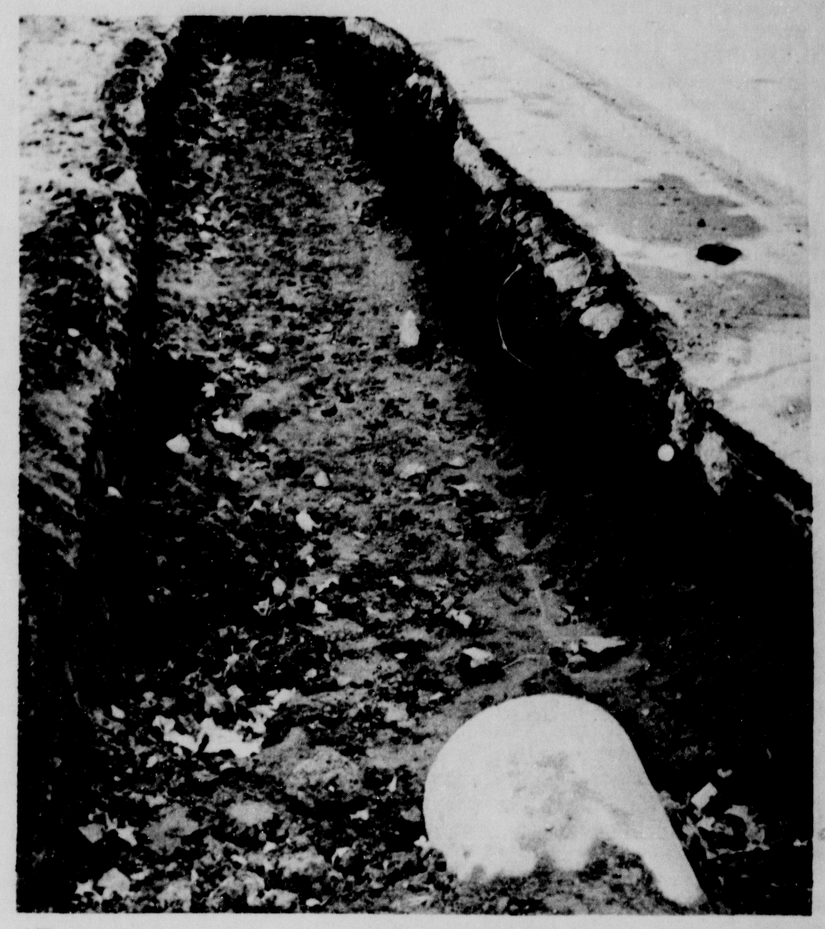
The man—described as calm, middle aged and well dressed—boarded at Portland and gave a stewardess a note shortly after takeoff.

"I thought he was trying to hustle me," stewardess Florence Shaffner, 23, said at home in Minneapolis, Minn. "I stuffed the note in my purse, and he motioned that I should read it."

His note said he had a bomb and wanted to go to Mexico, officials say. While the jet circled Seattle, the man also ordered that $200,000 and four paracutes be brought to the plane in Seattle, and Northwest agreed.

The 36 passengers and two of the three stewardesses were allowed to leave the plane in Seattle.

Beware Of Trenches



One of many open trenches along South Main street taken at the corner of Gladys and South Main, only a few feet from the roadway and is over four feet deep. The highway department will spend most of the winer putting in the large drainage tile on each side of the highway. Driving will be hazardous, while the street intersections with its soft bed of gravel cause some motorists to become stuck.

Red China and U.S. Reject Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China has clashed with the Soviet Union for the second time in the United Nations and wound up alongside the United States in rejecting a Kremlin call for a world disarmament conference.

The future of the conference is so uncertain that, when the 131-nation General Assembly finished debate on it Friday night, no immediate agreement was reached on when to vote on the proposal.

U.S. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips, asked that the voting be postponed to permit consultations toward a new resolution that would forward the issue to the assembly's fall 1972 session.

Chinese delegate Chiao Kuanhua, following up his earlier proposal that the resolution not be put to the vote, said that, if it was, China would not participate in it.

Despite this, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik announced acceptance of some suggestions for amendment of the resolution and expressed hope that it would be "supported and approved by the General Assembly."

Making his windup speech for the resolution, Malik saidanybody who claimed it was not clear—as Chiao had done Wednesday—"is trying to delay or complicate the convening of the conference."

In an allusion to Chiao's blast Wednesday at the 1963 Moscow partial nuclear-test-ban treaty, Malik said those who criticize it "do not themselves cease their nuclear tests and do not propose any positive grounds for the solution of this problem."

Returning to his earlier theme of a "Sino-American duet" against the conference, the Soviet minister said, "We are against negativism as to . . . this conference regardless of whether this negativism is evinced in a solo or as a duet."

Chiao retorted that words about a "Sino-American duet of negativism" were "cheap and demagogic remarks which are not worth refuting."

The Soviet Union has rocket forces in Mongolia, north of China; and the United States has nuclear bases in Japan, east of China, he said, and in other parts of the world, "the Soviet leadership considers that the final say rests only with an agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States."

"Is this not a duet?" he asked.

Chiao said Malik's "SinoAmerican duet" speech was that of a superpower "which lords it over, and orders, other countries about." He accused the Soviet Union of "great power chauvinism," "social-imperialism" and "crude behavior" toward other countries and said China needed no lecture from Malik on how to speak and act in the United Nations.

Chiao challenged Malik to come to the rostrum and declare that the Soviet Union would withdraw all its nuclear weapons from abroad and never be the first to use them.

Malik went to the rostrum but charged that China's "thesis of two superpowers" was "an act of class betrayal," aimed "to cast doubt on the peace-loving foreign policy of the Soviet Union . . . to confront the Soviet Union with another great power of the capitalist camp."

He held that China was saying it would never become a superpower and was posing as "the best defender of the smaller countries . . . to cover up its own hegemonical aspirations" and "to use the Third World as a springboard and to become immediately a super-superpower."

Courts Act On Walkout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Longshoremen responding to a federal restraining order aimed at temporarily halting a 58-day-old walkout by Atlantic and Gulf Coast dockworkers reported to work in New York today but two shipping companies said their services were not needed.

Federal courts in six cities have ordered the men back to work, and the Justice Department is seeking similar action in six more cities to end the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Representatives of the Home Lines cruise ship Oceanic and the Italian liner Michelangelo told the longshoremen that other arrangements had been made to handle passengers' baggage.

The Oceanic docked at 8 a.m. with 1,047 passengers. The Michelangelo was to sail for Europe with 300 passengers at noon.

Nearly 100 longshoremen milled in the pier area.

Normally, companies notify the union at 3 p.m. each day to report how many longshoremen will be needed the following day. An industry spokesman said the court order was issued too late Friday in New York for the companies to "validate" the dockworkers.

On orders from President Nixon, the government obtained temporary restraining orders Friday in New York; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Mobile, Ala.; Alexandria, Va., and Savannah, Ga., to end the dock strike under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Justice Department attorneys were authorized to seek initial 10-day temporary injunctions.

Court hearings are scheduled today in Boston, Houston and New Orleans; and suits are pending in Miami; Portland, Maine, and Providence, R.I.

Earlier court actions in Tampa, Fla., and New Orleans had ordered longshoremen back to work in those cities and in Savannah; Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston and Georgetown, S.C.

The New Orleans injunction, stayed pending appeal, held the strike there was an illegal secondary boycott.

The initial back-to-work orders may be supplemented with injunctions to stretch the cooling-off period to the maximum 80 days allowed by the TaftHartley law.

Talks between the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association and shipping association negotiators broke off in Miami earlier this week in a dispute over guaranteed manhour provisions in the welfare and pension clauses of the proposed new contract.

Three Hijack Airliner

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three young blacks fleeing charges in New Mexico in the slaying of a New Mexico state trooper hijacked a jet airliner to Cuba today after allowing its 40 passengers to get off during a fuel stop at Tampa.

Armed with two guns and a knife, the sloppily dressed trio took over the jet as passengers were getting aboard during a scheduled stop in Albuquerque, N.M.

"They were ready to close the door when three guys came running, one holding a gun on the last passenger," said Kent Swigard, reporter with the Spokesman Review in Spokane, Wash., who was en route to New York with his wife, Marie.

"They seemed very organized and incredibly calm throughout."

The Tampa FBI office identified the hijackers as Michael Finney, 20, Ralph Goodwin, 24, and Charlie Hill, 21, charged with the slaying of New Mexico state patrolman Robert Rosenbloom last Nov. 8.

The plane, Flight 106 originating in Phoenix, Ariz., with scheduled stops in Albuquerque, Chicago and Washington, landed at Tampa International Airport and parked on a runway about a quarter of a mile from a terminal. The hijackers had told the pilot they would allow only a fuel truck and a bus for the passengers to approach the plane.

One of the passengers was listed as R. Dustin Hoffman, who boarded in Phoenix, but TWA said he was not the movie star.

The airport, which has a modern underground fueling system, had no fuel truck but obtained one from MacDill Air Force Base five miles away, along with a blue and white Air Force bus.

C. A. Hill, a passenger from Phoenix, said one of the men held a cocked Army .45-caliber pistol on a stewardess as the passengers, including two elderly people in wheel chairs, filed off the plane.

Loading of 2,328 gallons of fuel aboard the plane took 20 minutes and it lifted off for Havana at 7:51 a.m. with three crewmen and three stewardesses still aboard with the skyjackers. The FBI said the passenger count was 40, although TWA had listed 43.

The plane touched down in Havana at 8:49 a.m.

Rosenbloom was gunned down by the side of Interstate 40 west of Albuquerque after he radioed that he was stopping a car for a routine check.

Finney, Goodwin and Hill have been the object of an intensive search since then. Road blocks remained in place in the Albuquerque area for a week after the shooting.

A suspect car was found the next morning and it was from materials and fingerprints in that car that the warrants against the three men were issued.

Shortly after take off from Albuquerque, Hill said a stewardess walked down the aisle and told the passengers, "Everyone remain seated. We're being hijacked."

Later, he said, she told them, "Don't worry, I've been there a couple times myself," apparently meaning hijack trips to Havana.

But Hill said one of the gunmen appeared "nervous and frightened" and he was worried, anyway.

Swigard said the hijackers held a stewardess at gunpoint until the plane door was closed and it taxied down a runway. Then he said they fanned out over the plane, one standing near the cockpit, one in the door between the first class and tourist sections, and the third at the rear.

The middleman ran messages back and forth between the other two during the three-hour flight to Tampa, Swigard said. All were dressed in Levis and one wore a dungaree jacket.

"This was no joke," said Army Pfc. Hugh Martin from Ft. Devens, Mass. "There were armed men aboard. The passengers remained in their seats and were quiet."

Witnesses in Albuquerque said the three men arrived at the airport in a tow truck—which they apparently had also hijacked—and drove up to the Trans World Airlines 727 plane.

They ran aboard and placed a gun against the head of the stewardess, and ordered her to close the plane door.

The craft was soon surrounded by police vehicles but the captain, J. B. McGhee, asked that they be withdrawn so he could take off.

McGhee was ordered to proceed to Tampa for the refueling and release of the passengers.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 20	.00	66	37
Nov. 21	.00	45	22
Nov. 22	.00	40	20
Nov. 23	.20	36	31
Nov. 24	.00	39	31
Nov. 25	.10	41	37
Nov. 26	.02	47	37

Rainfall for the week 32
Rainfall for the month . 2.11
Rainfall for the year . . 45.15

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	1.71
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Inside

Teenage girl thinks she's found solution to today's sloppy dressed kids. Turn to Ann Landers on ....page 4.

The Scott County Extension Center is accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs. Turn to ....page 5.

The area high school basketball schedule for next week can be found on....page 6.

Survey shows student leaders preferences surprising. Turn to ....page 10.

Outside

Clearing tonight with clouds increasing by early Sunday. Low in the 30's tonight. A chance of rain Sunday and cool, high in 40s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Sunday 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Several periods of rain likely, Monday through Wednesday with only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows generally in upper 20s to low 3os and highs in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 47 and 37 degrees. Rain measured .02 inch.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:50 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 2:28 a.m.

Venus is now moving eastward among the stars in its background and so is Mars. Venus is moving more rapidly (it isnearer the sun) and it will overtake Mars in April.

Jilted Teenager Shoots Friends, Parents, Self

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A jilted teen-ager fatally shot his former girlfriend, her new boyfriend and her parents Friday before turning the gun on himself, authorities said.

A 14-year-old girl escaped by diving through a window, and a 14-year-old stepbrother hid inside the home from the gunwielding youth, deputies said. Another teen-aged girl ran away and was unharmed.

Four persons, including the armed youth, died at the house in this desert community. The girl's stepfather died on the way to the hospital.

Sheriff's homicide investigators gave this account:

Gary Logan, 18, arrived on his motorcycle at the girl's home in East Lancaster, carrying a .22-caliber rifle and a 16gauge shotgun. He walked in the front door and shot his exgirlfriend's parents, Jack and Doris Welch, who authorities said were alone in the living room.

Their son, Louis, 14, was in another part of the one-story home when he heard shots and hid, deputies said.

About 10 minutes after the initial shootings, Welch's three teen-aged stepdaughters returned home by car with Rocco Nolfo. As they came up to the front door, Logan ordered them inside at gunpoint, deputies said.

Then he shot Nolfo, 16, a neighbor of Logan who was dating Lori Roskam, the sister who jilted Logan.

Susan Roskam, 14, suddenly dashed into her bedroom and leaped through a closed window, badly cutting her right arm on the glass.

Lori, 15, and her sister Janet, 16, then rushed out the front door, but Lori unexplainedly stopped in front of the garage next to the house. She was shot dead by a shotgun blast, officers said.

Juveniles Held

Police are holding two juveniles for curfew violations after a foot race with police last night. Police said the two juveniles were seen running on Moore Street near Middle School late last night.

Officer Ronald Lanford gave chase, caught the two and charged them with the violation.

Oficer Marshall Moore, who assisted Lanford in the chase, reported that a window in the Bailey addition of the Middle School had been pried open and the youths were questioned on the apparent attempted breakin.

Subdivision Open House

Open house will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the new Housing Authority subdivision. Several of the two, three, and four room homes will be marked for display for visitors.

Entrance can be made from the north off Compress Road, and on the south, from West Malone at Dansler Field entrance road, manager Billy Hanna announced.

Residents Can Move Into Unit

Billy Hanna, public housing director, said Friday that some residents may begin moving into the recently completed 69 unit housing project off the Compress Road. The 69 homes were built by Ralph Boyer Construction Company and turned over to the public housing authority Friday. The contract price on the homes was $1,450,000.

Hanna said the new homes will fill a "real need and have tremendous impact on the city" as far as improving low income housing.

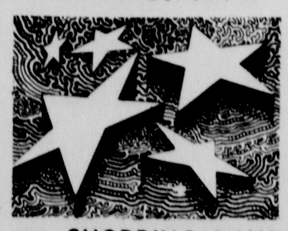
Ninety-one applicants have indicated a desire to move into the housing project, but more applicants are expected.

Public Housing Board vice-chairman Charles Mitchell said the houses were built under what he feels is the best housing available because it makes property owners out of the occupants.

Mitchell said that because of federal restrictions, the homes will not accomodate families larger than nine persons. He added that the housing authority is giving top prority to getting five and six bedroom homes for larger families as well as additional housing for the elderly. The houses are all brick veneer and all on separate lots. There are 10 four bedroom homes; 44 three bedroom homes; and 15 two bedroom homes.

The price for a two bedroom home is $18,608.27; for the three bedroom, $22,743.44; and for the four bedroom $26,878.62.

The project brings to 325 the number of public housing units in the city and it was estimated that between 800 to 900 persons are living in public housing in the city.



Drug Control Hearings Set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Division of Health announced today it will conduct a hearing next Wednesday on its proposed regulations for controlling drugs.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, state health director, said it would permit drug handlers such as physicians, dentists, veterinarians and pharmacists to become familiar with the proposed regulations or suggest changes.

Nation's Utilities To Fall Below Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a third of the nation's utility systems will fall below the normal electrical-power-reserve level this winter, although the country generally has enough power to meet the season's demands, the Federal Power Commission says.

The commission made the assessment Friday in a report covering 186 major utility systems in all states except Alaska and Hawaii—accounting for 98 per cent of the nation's total electric load.

The report said 56 systems will have reserves below 20 per cent and 16 will be under 10 per cent. The commission did not identify individual power systems or companies.

A reserve of 20 per cent generally is considered necessary to allow for maintenance, breakdowns and other contingencies.

Even though some systems will fall below that level, the commission said, the country as a whole appears to have sufficient power reserves to meet winter demands, a slight improvement over last year.

The nation's generating capacity is expected to total about 351,317 megawatts, while peak demand is estimated at 276,283 megawatts, the commission said, allowing for an overall reserve capacity of 27 per cent.

The South Central region, where peak loads come in summer with operation of air conditioners, is expected to have a reserve capacity of almost 65 per cent this winter.

Two regions are expected to have less than 20 per cent reserves—the Southeast, with 18.6 per cent, and the West, with 19.2 per cent.

The commission said the other regions are expected to have reserves above 20: 29.5 per cent in the Northeast, 27.8 per cent in the West Central and 21.1 per cent in the East Central.

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Saturday, November 27 — Writers of Hallmark Historical Calendar write famous plea, "Stop us before we steal again!"

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A way to get rich: Discover something that will make fat people lean, lean people fat and will cause hair to grow on bald heads.

* * *

NOVEMBER

Nature is pulling down the shades now and the shocking fact is that she does it without asking man. The birds have left, the hibernators are off, trees rattle in a wind where they once billowed, the sun has banker's hours and the taste for summer gladness stings in a dry mouth. This is November, an event that tells us that a greater force than man's minor intellect controls this planet. Those who revere whatever is living — that is the definition of nature, not wildlife or tame life, but life of any kind of a setting where it best grows — see November not as an insult to our combined intelligence, but as a group invitation to join the struggle against the frozen rains and winds coming with winter. Form a community, share a fire, pass the food, gather to sing: these are the ways of survival that make it almost as joyful as the spring green we are surviving for.

Farm families welcome November the most. During the summer they join to do something together, while now they gather to be together. The father's work of oiling the harness, sharpening the axes (for next fall's chopping, now that this year's woodpile is up), wrapping tender-new trees in burlap — it is all so easy, almost a direct dial to leisure. He has time for long lunches with his wife, long stories with his children and long walks with his dogs. These are the lengths of November to which he gladly goes.

Among farm animals, the cows are now eating from the silo, the upright pantry shelf of sorghums and clovers. The silage off the top still tastes of the earth, because it was last layered on. Many dairy farmers who know their cows need to be induced into shifting from meadow food to stored food sprinkle on molasses grain for the November servings. If they truly like the cows for more than the milk the sprinklings will last into the spring.

The adjustment that November requires of men and animals is not that of a prisoner thrown into a bare cell but of a traveler covering new ground. One does not close his eyes or heat — instead, he opens to the new, calls on different muscles, dares other odds. We do this other times of the year, why not now?

* * *

OLD AND NEW MEET

Any product named after a majestic Far Eastern mountain ridge must be interesting. The ancient Chinese discovered a clay-like mineral and named it "kaolin" or "high ridge" (where the mineral occurred). Today's world finds many demands for the white material. Once known primarily as a mineral used in making china, kaolin can now be used to create better seating. A new process developed can, for example, control the bounce in auto seats and make them more comfortable.

* * *

It is logical for us to expect the North Vietnamese to simply release U. S. prisoners of war if and when President Nixon sets the date for our withdrawal from the Indochinese scene? When, at the end of a war, has it happened before? Back in 1954 Hanoi violated its own solemn pledge to release prisoners of war under the same circumstances. The Geneva Agreement was obviously never more than a piece of worthless paper to the cunning Vietnamese who avow they will Communize all of East Asia. But how quickly people forget! Now they demand total U. S. surrender.

* * *

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT

Things are different in Delano, California these days.

Oh, the crops are still picked and the sun is as hot as ever. Yet somehow things are different.

The grape boycott of a few years ago is now just a dim and hazy memory to most Americans. But to the farm workers in the lush San Joaquin Valley, it remains a hated symbol — the weapon that stripped away their individual freedom of choice.

For they must now pay tribute to Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) in the form of compulsory dues money or they don't work.

"The only one getting hurt now is the farm worker," said card-carrying UFWOC member Delores Mendoza in a recent interview. She added: "There is less work now, more tension in the fields, and our jobs have been cut down."

It would be easy to dismiss this as the isolated case of a disgruntled farm worker. But how does one dismiss the fact that the man second in command to Cesar Chavez himself has resigned, charging that a group of advisors to Chevez has been swaying the UFWOC away from the "thinking of the workers."

Larry Itliong, head of the organization that preceded UFWOC, has done just that, blasting the "union" as a "monster organization."

But Itliong is only putting fresh clothes on an old mannequin. Despite his self-appointed role as "spokesman" for the American farm worker, Cesar Chavez has never enjoyed their support.

The record on this is clear: In 1965, for example, Chavez trumpeted that he had 17,000 "members" in UFWOC. Yet a statement filed with the U.S. Department of Labor a scant two years later revealed he couldn't possibly have more than 2500.

In the only election ever supervised by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service the Farm workers rejected Chavez' "union" by a thunping 3 to 1 margin.

Perhaps this explains UFWOC Vice President Dolores Huerta's contempt for the farm workers and the democratic process. In testifying this year against secret ballot elections for farm workers she said, "They don't know what an election is. They don't understand democracy."

The farm workers, apparently, understand democracy too well, for they have rebuffed Chavez and his "union" at every opportunity. In fact, hundreds of them have taken UFWOC to court over the compulsory union shop contracts he has signed with the growers.

"Little Cesar," as Chavez has become known, is the subject of a bristling expose in a book by that name by nationally syndicated columnist and author Ralph de Toladano. (Anthem Books, 1052A National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 95 cents.)

It traces Chavez' rise to power, a career made possible only through the compulsory union shop contracts foisted on the farm workers following the successful grape boycott.

It's worth a reading — for things are indeed different in Delano these days.

* * *

Tire inflation pressure should be watched closely as the weather changes. For every 10 degrees variation in temperature, pressure will go up or down approximately one pound.

* * *

A little Sikeston girl was trying to tell her mother how well she behaved at a party." "I was as good as new," she said.

* * *

Taxes hurt. And the pain comes more often for small business owners who used to pay Federal employment taxes quarterly but now are rquired to make deposits monthly or even semi-monthly.

Only employers with less than $200 per quarter of employment tax liability may deposit quarterly, and the taxes on just one employee usually are enough to put a small businessman in the twelve-times-a-year class.

Many of the small businessmen have complained of the added burden -- in time and overhead expense -- in filling out International Revenue forms. Some owners with only five or six employees must make deposits twice a month because their liability is $2,500 or more in a quarter.

The Treasury's speedup of tax collections in recent years has been intended to minimize the government's borrowing the face of chronic deficit spending. But not everyone sees this as justification for adding to the problems of the small businessman.

Senator Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio has proposed legislation which would relieve employers of 50 or less persons from depositing payroll taxes more than once a quarter. The National Federation of Independent Business reports that its poll shows 74 per cent of the nation's independent business owners favor this measure, while 22 per cent oppose it and 4 per cent offer no opinion.

Missouri business people responded with 74 per cent in favor, 19 per cent against, and 7 per cent noncommitted.

The Treasury Secretary now has the authority to set tax deposit periods for employers, but Senator Taft's legislation would impose a statutory limit for employers of 50 and less. The Treasury has repeatedly lowered the amounts which determine how often an employer must pay. Each speedup results in higher revenue flow for the Treasury in a given time period.

The employment taxes include Social Security, income tax withholding and unemployment tax. The tax collection speedup is part of the increasing paperwork burden imposed on the business management by government agencies. Relief for the small businessman, allowing him to devote more time to productive business essentials, would be beneficial to all, it is felt. Some even express the view that each individual should pay his own income tax and Social Security tax.

Many of the businessmen object to the whole system whereby the businessman has become a tax collector for Federal, state and local governments.

Typical of the comments received by the Federation is one from a Georgia business owner: "It takes a lot of hours for a small businessman to keep up with the withholding, unemployment and Social Security, plus the local taxes, sales taxes and making deposits so as not to be penalized."

Congressman John Zwach of Minnesota, who has sponsored other tax collection relief bills, charges that because of the government's ever-increasing need for money, it has forced "more odius and costly chores upon these people who have created the employment" which generates Federal tax revenue.

* * *

You are not a good conversationalist if you do all the talking.

* * *

Being married is the only thing that keeps some men from answering matrimonial advertisements.

* * *

A DANGEROUS AGE

Figures released by the National Transportation Safety Board, covering a study of 15-to-24 year -old auto drivers, are enough to make most parents regret that cars were ever invented.

Among 17,700 youth fatalities in 1969, there were 7,400 more youthful driver deaths than would have occurred if their fatality rate had been the same as that of drivers 25-years of age and older. The disproportionate loss involves "predominantly the young male." The Board finds that, "Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood." No one knows the loss of life inflicted upon other age groups as a result of the suicidal carelessness of the 15-to24-year-old drivers.

The National Transportation Safety Board makes a number of recommendations aimed at young drivers. These include: licensing, driver education and improvement, alcohol safety action and vehicle inspection. Those who wonder about the high insurance rate on youthful drivers can find their answer in the tragedies youth commits everyday on the nations' highways.

* * *

. . . An old-timer is someone who recalls when you had to leave the front room to watch a football game. .

Off to Do a Man's Job



NOVEMBER 28 — SUNDAY
ADVENT, FIRST SUNDAY IN. Nov. 28. (Advent includes the four Sundays before Christmas.)

* * *

NOVEMBER 29 — MONDAY
YUGOSLAVIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 29.

* * *

A NEW DAY ON ON THE HIGH SEAS

Everyone who has been concerned with the declining status of the U. S Merchant Marine, and this includes top military and governmental leaders, as well as members of the maritime industry, may now look forward with some assurance to a new day for America on the high seas. The President's merchant marine program proposes construction of 30 ships a year for 10 years...a program that will make heavy demands on the financial resources and initiative of the maritime industry. Far from being a taxpayer's handout, the new program represents an investment by both the maritime industry and the public in a revitalization of a major sector of U. S. sea power.

The president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, an organization representing 37 companies operating more than 500 U. S. flag ships in worldwide services, declares: "The President's new Maritime Program represents a milestone in U. S. flag commercial shipping. Not only does it represent the first significant step toward re building the American Merchant Marine in recent years, but, unlike suggested programs of the past, it is geared toward modernization of all fleet segments, vital to both this country's xpanded commerce and defense. It can truly mean a rebirth of the Industry. The program of restoration promises, in years to come, a competitive, efficient and well balanced armada of ships which will assure the United States of once again becoming a great maritime nation. Those leaders in government with a dedicated interest in American flag shipping, as an essential national asset, should be highly commended for a job well-done."

All citizens should add a heartfelt Amen to the sentiments so well expressed by the maritime industry spokesman.

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YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Before buying a new product, the wise shopper checks both quality and price. Sometimes the higher priced item is the better bargain. There is a simile in this as applied to present day medical systems that have developed in different countries...namely under capitalism, socialism and communism. Each can be measured by standards of quality and price. Before we trade in the American medical system as we have known it for an imported foreign product we should at least exercise the ordinary instincts of the prudent buyer.

From Moscow, Mr. Michael Johnson, Associated Press correspondent, reports on communist medicine. The best thing about the Russian system, he says, is "...that it's basically free." Russians get more free medical services than citizens of socialist Sweden. There are 37,000 neighborhood medical centers in Russia..called polyclinics. There are a few private doctors, described as"...fine, highly qualified specialists," for those who can afford them. The public system provides "adequate" but low quality treatment.

Other points about the Russian medical system, touched upon by Mr. Johnson, are drab hospitals and poor equipment. He also mentions that, "The bureaucrat-ridden drug industry develops new drugs at a snail's pace." The typical Soviet doctor is permitted to earn only $1,400 per year..less than the average Russian factory worker. A British visitor, looking at the Soviet system, commented: "You get what you pay for."

There is no such thing as "free" medical care anymore than a free suit of clothes or a free pair of shoes. The goal of U. S. medicine is broadly-based, high-quality medical care at a price fair to both doctor and patient. Anything less is a shoddy bargain.

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TRAVEL IN COMFORT, STYLE AND GOOD LOOKS---Fashion Highlight: One of the most beneficial helps to travelers has been the multi-pocketed, multi-purposes outercoat. It's a raincoat-topcoat when you use only the outer shell, an overcoat when you fasten in the lining. A made-do and comfortable robe when only the lining is used - and enough vari-sized pockets to carry everything you need on a trip except your actual clothing.

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GIVES 14 REASONS

Fourteen reasons were once pointed out by a University of Minnesota journalism professor to show why newspapers should continue as "tops" in advertising media:

1. Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
2. A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.
3. The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.
4. The newspaper advertisement can have as much reader interest and news value as the news item.
5. The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only upon the size of space.
6. Newspaper advertising is flexible.
7. Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled.
8. Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions.
9. Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.
10. Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that is covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising.
11. Newspaper advertising results may be checked.
12. Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.
13. Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
14. Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste of circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer.

"Newspaper advertising", the professor went on to say, "builds confidence and good will, attracts new customers, increases sales, and stabilizes merchandise, methods, and prices."

H.L. Hunt

DEAL WITH THE ENEMY

Traffic with the communist giants seems to get heavier all the time. On the heels of Envoy Henry Kissinger's visits to Peking comes the announcement of a deal to peddle about $135 million worth of U.S. feed grains to Soviet Russia. The arrangement made under the auspices of the government in Washington involves the Continental Grain Co., and Cargill, Inc. A license to export the grain was no problem. The administration had waived certain export requirements on the deal but that was nothing new. So had the two previous administrations. But heretofore the maritime unions had refused to load the grains for shipments to communist countries both in Europe and Asia. Now they have said they will deliver the grain.

This time the captains and seamen won't have to make a dangerous run to Murmansk as they did in World War II when German submarines were taking a terrible toll of merchant shipping. And this time there will be cash payments for the deliveries, all going to private companies. When the merchant ships made the Murmansk run they were delivering lend and lease war goods that saved the communist regime in Moscow. Whatever happened to the millions of dollars that Russia was supposed to pay us for those life-saving goods? What happened to the materials themselves? Those that were not consumed in the dreadful fighting in Europe wound up in Korea in the hands of our enemies. They were never paid for, only used against us.

The head of Continental Grain said the new trade deal would help straighten out our balance of payments deficit. So would some cash payments on the Russian obligations left over from World War II. Free and unrestricted commerce is a wonderful thing unless you are dealing with the enemy. And that is what is going on now.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The most traveled man in government is Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer, who has done for the government junket what Colonel Sanders did for greasy chicken.

Shaffer insists it is his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system." He does this by flying around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

Last year, Shaffer hit the wild blue yonder for a total of 100,000 miles, and he expects to top 150,000 miles this year. It must be the all-time record for taxpayer-funded travel by one man.

Of course, the FAA maintains ardently that not a minute of Shaffer's air time was logged in pursuit of pleasure. It was strictly business, the FAA says, that took him all over the world.

All over the world? "He has to carry out the responsibility of the FAA administrator," says an agency spokesman. "He has to monitor the national aviation system, which is really world wide. We have facilities in Africa, the Middle East and so on."

Shaffer's "monitoring," however, involved a recent, hush-hush weekend trip to Orlando, Fla. He played golf with Arnold Palmer, and his family visited Disney World.

An FAA spokesman was asked what 18 holes with Palmer would contribute to Shaffer's wisdom. The official reply: "Palmer is an experienced pilot and uniquely qualified" to discuss aviation matters.

Footnote: While Shaffer is Washington's unquestioned sky king, the junket is no stranger to Capitol Hill. For instance, a gleaming Air Force plane recently rolled up to the terminal at Colorado Springs. Out stepped six members of the House Armed Services Committee. They had come, as guests of the Air Force , to the Air Force-Army football game. Even more lavish treatment was accorded Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., as befits his special status. He was furnished a private Air Force jet to fly to and from the game in solitary splendor.

COCAINE CONDUIT

Panama, where Sir Francis Drake and Sir Henry Morgan once trafficked in pirate gold, has now become "a conduit through which vast amounts of illicit drugs are funneled to the U.S."

This disquieting news is contained in a confidential report to Congress from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

In undiplomatic language, the report suggests that "apathy, ignorance and/or collusion" in the Panamanian government may be to blame.

The blunt report, submitted by Narcotics Director John Ingersoll to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., for the upcoming of his House Panama Canal subcommittee, states that "one-twelfth of the heroin and cocaine entering the U.S. comes through Panama."

This has made Panama "one of the most significant countries for the transshipment of narcotic drugs to he U.S." The report indicates that the illicit drugs are routed through Panama from South America, Europe and even Asia.

Here's how the smugglers operate:

. From Panama's 100 airfields, light planes skip from country to country into the U.S. with cargoes of cocaine, heroin and hashish.

. The tiny country's two major ports and ten minor harbors are havens for powerboats and trawlers which pack dope in hidden holds.

. Pamama's 600 registered ships, all manned by foreign crews, offer possibilities for drug smuggling as varied as the world's multiple dialects.

Four seizures alone netted narcotics agents a hefty 641 pounds of heroin, enough to bring narcotic bliss to half the addicts in New York City. The report recalls, as another example, that "the son of a Panamanian Ambassador and his bodyguard were arrested attempting to smuggle 156 pounds of heroin into John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York."

Concludes the report sharply: "Panama has not and is not paying sufficient attention to narcotics enforcement activities."

Footnote: To combat the flourishing Panama trade, U.S. diplomat Robert Sayre and Ingersoll met secretly with Panamanian officials. From these sessions, a new Panamanian narcotics team has been develped, and a swoop is planned upon the lush marijuana fields of Panama's Las Perlas islands.

ILLEGAL LOBBING

Lobbyists for the Nixon Administration swarm over Capitol Hill in flagrant disregard of the law. Before an important Senate vote, they often operate right out of Vice President Agnew's office a few steps from the Senate floor.

This puts them in a strategic location to buttonhole Senators on their way to vote. More than a dozen Administration lobbyists patrolled the Senate corridors and cloakrooms, for example, during the foreign aid debate.

Yet the law states explicitly that no appropriated funds may be used "to influence in any manner a Member of Congress, to favor or oppose, by vote or otherwise, any legislation or appropriation by Congress."

Any government employee who violates this law is supposed to be "removed from office or employement" and "fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Round One Inside Story: round two will be special National Labor Convention to launch strike wave

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. -- There just isn't any doubt that the free swinging, crusty curmudgeon George Meany is determined to destroy President Nixon's personality, public image and self-respect as well as his political career.

The labor convention which ended Monday afternoon was not so much a marker of the end of Phase One, the opening of Phase Two, or the stage for Act One or Act Two. It was round one.

Round two, there is reason to belive, may well come at a special national labor convention in four or five months. Such an emergency gathering of a thousand delegates can be summoned by Meany and it could deal with the calling of a general strike to paralyze the nation's factories and transport, or declare long national work holidays, or call out all workers for a gargantuan one-day demonstration.

Thus Meany is swinging from strength. He said here that the huge labor federation is in a battle with the government's executive branch -- and insiders believe that Meany means to make it a fight to the finish.

This the insiders base on close observation of Meany, really a loner in this profession, and on the fact that even in the final few moments of the convention, which he turned into an anti-Nixon rally, Meany razored him. The stocky labor chief reflected on the President's intelligence, knowledge, ability and qualifications.

Though these words were lost in the hubbub of the final seconds of adjournment at 4:05 p.m., the last-minute attack is significant. He told the 900 delegates to go home and prepare to fight. And they had the advice of some 250 labor lawyers here to guide them.

Informed circles believe that Meany had long planned to box in the President. Insiders explain it thus:

About a year ago, Meany began slugging the President. The union chief publicily began rating Mr. Nixon a "goose egg," then a "double goose egg" and then plunged the needle in deeper.

About a year ago, Meany began slugging the President.

Suddenly Meany became the movement's Neil Simon. Sharp line after sharp line cut the President. The cool between the two men, whom I heard warmly joshing each other in a small group at the White House in September 1970, began with personal taunts long before the freeze. What transpired between them must be one of those off-the-record things in this profession.

Meany's phrase, "stunt man," cut the President deeply. This was slung by the labor chief just a few days before the freeze and accounts for the President's not advising Meany in advance of the pay=price-rent controls announced Aug. 15.

Then, five weeks later, on Sept. 23, Meany invited President Nixon to addressed this convention. Also Secretary of Labor Hodgson. From that moment on Meany intensified his drum-beat assaults. The President was being boxed in.

As the convention date approached, the President's advisers, all but two of them, urged him not to attend. Virtually the entire Cabinet opposed his going. No one could win, they said.

If the President was booed by the nation's organized labor chiefs, Communist and "third world" nations would have a field day and dance in the aisles of the world as they did at the UN'

If the President went and blasted the representatives of organized labor, he would split the nation. But then Meany on Wednesday, Nov. 17, the day before the convention opening, issued the President-can-lump-it statement which said Mr. Nixon knows what he can do if he doesn't like labor's pay-board action.

That evening the President directed budget director Shultz to phone Meany and say Mr. Nixon would come. They couldn't find Meany and telephoned around for some two hours -- talking with several AFL-CIO executive council members and me in an effort to find the labor chief -- who was down in the headquarters' hotel coffee shop all the time.

So it was arranged. And on the plane Thursday, Nov. 18, Mr. Nixon reread Meany's tough statement. The rough words were a challenge to the Presidency as much as to the President. Angrily Mr. Nixon decided to junk the mild speech written by Ray Price, got down to Key Biscayne, stayed up to 1 a.m. writing nine pages, but did not refer to a note when he faced the delegates the next morning.

He did not come as a public relations gesture. He did not bring communications adviser Herb Klein or speechwriter Bill Safire. With him only was Bob Haldeman, who is always alongside.

In effect, the President said, you can't talk to the President the way you did and not have him retort. Meany, having the gavel, had the last words. They were tough. They were extraordinarily insulting.

The President's words will be softer, but not his actions. Wait for round two.

Housing Permit Applications Lead Economic Indicator Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a record number of housing permit applications, the Commerce Department's list of economic indicators showed a 1.2 per cent increase during October.

Asst. Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said the October increase and a 0.2 per cent increase in September were difficult to interpret "because of the sweeping change in government economic policy."

"The indicators are still on a decisive uptrend, however," he said, "and this is consistent with private forecasts of a vigorous expansion of the economy in 1972."

Three indicators—stock prices, industrial materials prices and contracts and orders for plant and equipment—declined.

But a 15-per-cent increase in housing permit applications, to a record annual rate of 2.2 million, and other increases offset the losses.

Elsewhere on the economic front:

—The Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, appointed by President Nixon to hold down wage increases in the construction industry, approved increases in 47 contracts, most of them far exceeding the 5.5 per cent guideline set by the Pay Board.

—The Postal Service announced it will raise third-class postage rates 23.9 per cent Monday unless the Price Commission rules against it. The commission does not meet again until Monday.

The Postal Service had planned to put the increase into effect Sept. 15, but was prevented from doing so by President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze. The increase would affect the cost of mailing advertising circulars, catalogs and other printed matter.

—Cost of Living Council Chairman Donald Rumsfeld said that 64 price-increase requests considered by the commission averaged 3.3 per cent, a figure he said does not "threaten the achievement of the goal of bringing the cost-ofliving increase down to 2.5 per cent by the end of next year."

—The Atomic Energy Commission announced an 11.5 per cent increase in its prices for processing fuel for nuclear power plants. AEC Commissioner Wilfred Johnson estimated in February that such an increase would boost the cost of electric generation by atomic plants by about 2 per cent.

Fighting Between Pakistan, India Reported In 3 Areas

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Fighting between Pakistan's troops and Indian soldiers still rages in three areas of East Pakistan, a Pakistani senior officer said today.

He listed the fronts as the Jessore sector in the west, the Comilla area in the southeast, and the Chittagong region in the east.

Another army source said the three attacks were repulsed but that Indian troops were making headway near Hilli in the north.

India admits two incursions into East Pakistan this week but said the major fighting is between the Pakistani army and East Pakistan independence fighters.

The Indian army was making preparations for fresh attacks, but Pakistani soldiers had been alerted, a Pakistani major general reported.

He said he was confident the Indians would not make any more headway in any part of East Pakistan.

Pakistani soldiers were continuing to exert pressure on Indian positions, according to reports of fighting still pouring into Dacca.

Pakistan claimed its forces have destroyed four tanks and inflicted casualties raising to 1,000 the total lost within a week by Indian invaders in East Pakistan.

The Pakistanis also claimed shelling along the frontiers killed civilians, including 20 near Feni on the eastern border of the province where Indian territory juts to within 25 miles of the Bay of Bengal.

While military commanders say 200,000 Indian troops are poised on the borders of East Pakistan, the people of this steamy Ganges provincial capital seem unperturbed.

A few slit trenches have been dug in the soft, earth sidewalks as precautions against air attack. Some shops have taped windows.

Pakistan Airlines has begun painting its planes camouflage colors. But one plane took off Friday with the front half camouflaged and the rear end the usual green and white.

The army has sandbagged antiaircraft positions on rooftops near the airport. Rolls of barbed wire and oil drums block the road to the heavily defended military headquarters.

Downtown, ancient hansom cabs pulled by shaggy ponies ply the streets as usual along with brightly decorated musclepowered rickshaws and some cars.

Army convoys moved out of the city towards the West Bengal border.

A one-day curfew has been lifted, and no blackout precautions have been taken since a trial run earlier in the week.

The city is lit up at night, but the streets are deserted except for army patrols.

But beneath the outward calm, undercurrents of fear were noticeable.

"There's going to be a bloodbath here in the next two weeks," said a veteran diplomat. "I'd get out if I were you."

Most of the estimated 300 foreigners still remaining in Dacca have one fear: that the airport will be shut by enemy shelling and planes will no longer fly out. Roads to the port of Chittagong, and the Indian borders are virtually impassable.

The rebel Mukti Bahini, who the army says number 30,000, have blown almost all bridges. The roads are mined as well.

"You're safe if you stick to the Pukka roads," Brig. G.M. B. Siddiqui, army chief of staff, said. "Of course there are risks."

A Pukka road is one that is paved, and there are not many of those.

Gunfire is heard nightly on the outskirts and suburbs of Dacca. But few accurate reports of events filter through.

Meeting Of Finance Ministers Likely To Ask Dollar Devalued

BRUSSELS (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and finance ministers from the world's richest non-Communist countries will most likely try to work out a bulky package deal during the Group of Ten meeting in Rome next week.

Informants here said the package, aimed at solving the world monetary crisis, would have to contain:

—A new set of values for the dollar and other currencies, probably including a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold.

—An end to the 10 per cent surcharge on U.S. imports.

—Some firm promises from Japan and the European Common Market that would increase their imports of U.S. goods.

Paul Voelker, undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury for international monetary affairs, doesn't think it can be done at a single session. The meeting, starting Tuesday, lasts three days.

"There could be a lot of splendid lunches and dinners," said one European central banker, "but no results."

Others think that an agreement can be reached or, at least, that enough progress can be made to prepare one that could be wrapped up in another session, perhaps before Christmas.

But even then the experts predict only a temporary settlement of the crisis triggered by President Nixon's announcement last August of his defendthe-dollar measures.

What Western governments really need is a long-term system for collecting and holding money reserves and for changing the values of their currencies when necessary. Such a system could take months or even years to work out.

The immediate problem is to start reducing the huge U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Although the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge was imposed to start doing this, the Nixon administration insists that it is only a temporary measure. It could be removed, Washington says, when the major countries agree on a more effective way of doing the same thing: reducing the value of the dollar and increasing the value of other currencies.

Such a shift in currency valuation would discourage imports into the United States, as the surcharge does, and also would make American exports more saleable in other countries.

Many countries have already allowed their money to float upward in relation to the dollar, especially West Germany and Japan. The U.S. government would like to see these currencies rise still more.

Plot To Heist Army Fort Payroll Reported

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP) — A group of servicemen plotted to heist the payroll of the Army flight-training center while holding him and other officers hostage, Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Lynch says.

Lynch, commanding general of Ft. Stewart, told a news conference Friday that Army investigators uncovered the conspiracy during a year-long investigation into alleged fraudulent activities by some of the fort's personnel.

Army sources told him they had learned that Lynch and members of his staff were to be seized and held at gunpoint while the payroll was taken, the general said.

The Army said that, because the base payroll, issued biweekly, varies from month to month, it could not readily calculate how much money the November payroll would represent. Some 3,500 men are at the fort.

Lynch said S. Sgt. Robert E. Ward, who for the last year has been noncommissioned officer in charge of physical security and provost-marshal investigations at the facility, was involved in the alleged plot.

Ward, 32, a five-year veteran, was wounded five times Monday in a gun battle with authorities in Punta Gorda, Fla. Officials said they had sought the sergeant for questioning in connection with the investigation of alleged fraud at Ft. Stewart.

Ward, recuperating from the wounds in a Florida hospital, is listed in satisfactory condition.

Lynch said the Army investigation at the fort has revealed larceny, fraud and the falsification of documents amounting to $20,000.

He said no formal charges have been placed against Ward or other servicemen implicated by investigators but a decision on the matter will be made soon.

Lynch said the payroll robbery plot "involved me as well as my deputy, Col. J. W. Herrington. For this reason, special security precuations were taken during the past week to protect the lives and property of those concerned."

Lynch said he was making known what he could of the investigation to insure public confidence in the military.

Tom Gordon, civilian publicinformation specialist at the fort, said Ward's job required that he cover Southern states in pursuit of persons for being AWOL and for other violations that occurred at Ft. Stewart. Ward, said Gordon, was on leave when apprehended at Punta Gorda.

Florida Asst. Atty. Jack Schoonover charged Ward with assault to commit murder in connection with the shoot-out at a Punta Gorda motel. Bond has been set at $10,000.

Nixon Assists Hospital

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon helps dedicate a $7.5 million hospital today, the start of a medical center here to memorialize President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The President's schedule called for him to arrive by helicopter from the Western White House in San Clemente with Mrs. Nixon to join a star-studded audience.

The 140-bed hospital is the initial stage of a planned multmillion dollar medical complex that will include research and teaching facilities.

The center, a dream of the late President Eisenhower, was made a reality after his death through donations and fundraising drives by celebrities and Eisenhower friends. Ike was a frequent visitor to Palm Desert, one of his favorite golfing spots, and had a home at the El Dorado County Club.

Eisenhower's widow, who arrived earlier this week, was scheduled to make brief remarks at the ceremony just after President Nixon speaks.

A key figure in the dedication will be comedian Bob Hope. He and his wife Dolores donated the land for the center and have helped raise funds since the project's inception. The hospital has been the pet cause of the annual Bob Hope Golf tournament here, with part of the profits going to the center.

Enemy Back Too Far For South Viet Troops To Follow

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) -- Enemy forces have pulled so far away in eastern Cambodia that South Vietnamese troops are unable to pursue them, a South Vietnamese general said today.

"The enemy is now far away," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, explaining why there has been no major fighting in the six-day South Vietnamese thrust.

Thinh is commander of the Krek garrison, one of three operational areas in the new ofensive.

"I don't have enough troops to go far away," said Thinh. He added that many of his 10,000 men are tied down securing South Vietnamese supply lines on both sides of the border.

Thinh said the forwardmost thrust has been 10 miles north of Krek, or about 15 miles inside Cambodia from the South Vietnamese border.

This is within range of his 105 mm howitzers, he said.

There are 25,000 South Vietnamese troops committed to the offensive.

The area of operations is along a 50-mile stretch of Highway 7 from west of Krek to Snuol.

Forward headquarters at Tay Ninh reported that helicopter gunships attacked four supply caches covered with plastic sheets 15 miles north of Krek, setting off a series of secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammuntion stores.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported more B-52 raids in eastern Cambodia in support of the South Vietnamese offensive but did not disclose the number of strikes.

The command said there were 170 sorties by U.S. helicopters in the 24 hours ending at daybreak Saturday. Nearly all of the sorites were by rocket-firing gunships, the command said.

Reports from Phnom Penh said gunfire again was heard just outside the capital.

The Cambodian command said enemy troops were keeping up pressure on outskirts of the capital with two ground assaults on Cambodian positions.

Irish Terrorists Kill 3, Bomb 11 Buildings

BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen killed three persons and bombed and burned buildings at 11 different places in Northern Ireland today in what appeared to be a major terrorist offensive.

A British soldier was shot dead by a sniper in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast as he was preparing to search the area for terrorists.

Two civilians, one a customs officer, were killed in a burst of submachine-gun fire at the Killeen customs post near Newry on the main Belfast-Dublin road linking the divided island.

Army and police sources said the new offensive was believed the work of a new, third faction in the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The new group is called Saor Erie—Free Ireland. It is believed even more militant than the IRA's "provisional" wing, which in turn is more extremist than the more "official" wing.

All three IRA factions want to wrest Northern Ireland from British control and unite it with the Irish republic to the south.

One report said the shots that killed two civilians at the customs post were fired from across the nearby border. A gunman escaped across the border after placing a bomb that damaged the customs post, police reported.

Three persons were injured in Belfast, the provincial capital, when a bomb ripped through the Bangor railway station.

Other bombs hit shops, company offices and a former police station converted into a youth hostel, and three customs posts were set ablaze. No one was reported hurt in these incidents.

More than 1,000 British troops searching for guerrilla arms caches sealed off the town of Coalisland and swooped on a dozen districts while helicopters hovered overhead. By noon, no arms had been found, an officer said.

Rose Convicted Of Laporte Kidnaping

MONTREAL (AP) — Paul Rose was convicted Friday of kidnaping former Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte in October 1970. Laporte was eventually slain.

Justice Fernand Legault set sentencing for Tuesday after the 12-man jury returned from 3½ hours of deliberation with a verdict. Maximum sentence on the kidnap charge is life imprisonment.

The case went to the jurors without a defense case or summation from Rose, who had been barred from the courtroom for more than a week because of outbursts and failure to rise when Justice Legault entered the chambers.

The court's refusal to allow Rose, a 28-year-old former teacher who conducted his own defense, back into court to present his case likely will be the strongest of 25 grounds for an appeal to be launched "as soon as possible," Rose's legal adviser, Jean-Serge Masse said after the verdict was announced.

More than 20 of Rose's requests, ranging from accusations of juror partiality to demands that locales of the kidnap case be visited, were rejected.

While out of the courtroom, Rose listened to testimony over a loudspeaker in an adjoining room.

Rose is a member of the Quebec Liberation Front which demands independence of the Canadian provice of Quebec, mainly French-speaking. The kidnaping of Laporte was part of the campaign. He and a British diplomat were held hostage to support the Front's demands for the release of Front prisoners, among other things.

FDA Inspects Samples Of Suspect Cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it is examining samples of a French cheese suspected of causing stomach ailments, and a New York importer is recalling 200 cases of the cheese.

The FDA said Friday that Anco Cheese Imports Inc. issued a recall order after being notified by the agency that "the cheese was implicated in three outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness."

The recall applies to eightounce packages of Le Roitelet brand, French-produced Camembert cheese, the FDA said. The packages are stamped on the bottom with the number 3169.

The packages had been shipped to 15 consignees in New York; seven in Connecticut; six in New Jersey; three in Massachusetts, and one each in Southfield, Mich.; Denver; Atlanta; Los Angeles; New Orleans; Seattle; Cheverly, Md.; Wayne, Pa., and Washington.

The cheese has been sold mainly through specialty shops.

The labels say, "Camembert Sofu ripened Cheese Le Roitelet, Manufactured by S.A.F.R., 44 R. Louis Blanc, Paris, France . . . Fromage Camembert Cheese. . . ."

The FDA recommended that consumers not eat cheese from the batch and said the packages should be returned to the stores where purchased.

Four Texans Killed In Plan Crash Near Rolla

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Four Texans died Friday afternoon in a crash of a light plane about 20 miles northeast of Rolla near the High Gate community.

The highway patrol said the victims were the pilot, H.M. Wingfield Jr., 37, and his wife, Gracie Jean, 33, of Bryan, Tex.; the pilot's mother, Mrs. Ellie Wingfield, and Mrs. Leona Crawford Virgil, 51, both of Fort Worth, Tex.

James Cummins, stationed at the Rolla National Airport 10 miles north of Rolla, said there was misty rain when the pilot radioed for permission to make an instrument landing at the field.

Miss Janet Clark of Bland, Mo., a motorist, saw the plane briefly before it disappeared into the timber.

"It came out of the clouds in a spiral," Miss Clark said. "It was almost vertical."

The patrol said the plane was enroute from Texas to St. Louis.

Another Texas plane crashed Wednesday night in Southwest Kansas near Garden City, killing four persons and injuring a fifth critically.

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin In Sikeston

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven-week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of these meetings whichever is most convenient for you.

These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows: MON. NOV. 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM 210 S. Kings Hwy. TUES. NOV. 23, 7:39 to 8:30 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN — BANQUET ROOM Hwy. 61 South. WED, NOV. 24, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM. SUN. NOV. 28, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN BANQUET ROOM

This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

(adv.)

?

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471-0285



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKinnon

McKinnon-Farrenburg

NEW MADRID — Miss Wanda Farrenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrenburg, Route 1, became the bride of Wayne Arthur McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKinnon of Overland at the New Madrid Missionary Baptist Church, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Edward E. Wolfe of New Madrid performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Keaton was the organist and Steve Geary of Cape Girardeau, vocalist, sang "The Wedding Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of angleskin peau de sole richly trimmed with hand-embrodried daisies and lace accenting the scalloped empire bodice, sheer bishop sleeves, and the delicately scalloped hemline. The train was of self-fabric and completely edged with scalloped hand embrodried lace. Hand embrodried daisies accented the train, which swept to a full cathedral length.

Complementing the gown, the bride wore a cathedral length mantilla of bridal illusion bordered in white Satin lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of light pink and Better Times pom poms and baby's breath centered by Better Times sweetheart roses with long streamers tied in lover knots.

The bride chose Miss Sue Lindsey of New Madrid as maid of honor. Miss Diane Moore and Miss Diane Graham of Matthews were the bridesmaids.

Nieces of the bride, Lori and Tammy Hall, were flower girl and train carrier. The bride's cousin, Scott Nelson, was ringbearer.

The groom chose his brother, Greg McKinnon, as best man. Groomsmen were Al Sweet of Festus and Skip Petralia of Nashville, Tenn.

Ushers were Garry, Danny, and Timmy Farrenburg, brothers of the bride. Candlelighter was Wayne Farrenburg, also brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Janet Hall, and Mrs. Freida Gilmer, Mrs. Janice Griffin, and Miss Kathy Smith, cousins of the bride, were the servers. Mrs. Cynthis Farrenburg, the bride's sister-in-law, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. McKinnon is a 1968 graduate of Matthews high School and received an Associate of Arts degree in Secretarial Science at Southeast Missouri State College in spring of 1971.

McKinnon is a graduate of Ritenour high school. He was President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in 1970 and received an Associate of Arts degree in Data Processing and a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration at Southeast Missouri State College in June of 1971. He is now employed as a landscaper in Northwest St. Louis.

The couple are residing at 205 Molly in St. Charles.

Out of twon guests present were Mrs. Stella Austin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Livezey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mckinnon, grandparents of the groom, Fishers, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Farr, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tate of Noblesville, Ind.; Eric Portillo, Peurto La Cruz Venezula; Ali Torres, Mara Caibo, Venezula; Steve Drury, Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Dorce Sparks and son, Mrs. Charlcie Sparks and son, Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmer, Judie Daniels, Robert McAnnar, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Geary, Sharon Diebold, Cape Girardeau; Dan Giesler, St. Genevieve; Mrs. George Proffer, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Matthews; Jim Critchlow, Sikeston; Wayne Arbuckle and DeRenda Gillam, Wardell.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross truck Stop, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY

Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the rectory.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Frist United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

THURSDAY

Public hearing on proposed sanitary landfill solid waste disposal system for New Madrid county will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the county court room at New Madrid.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Estelle Skiles.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Celia Scott.

SATURDAY

Square dancing sponsored by Bootheel Squares is 8 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

Great News! ! !

That's right! EVERY MONDAY at the HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT from 11 Am to 2 PM FOOD AND FASHION! try our

Sunshine Special Luncheon

While viewing fashions from THE ACCENT SHOP

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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Moustache Comes Off After Kiss

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Cleveland high school girl, back in class after a groovy trip out of town, and already it's awful. The boys are so sloppy it's a crime. They don't even smell clean. I am sick of uncombed, straggly hair, moustaches, sideburns, bare feet and clothes that are so "casual" they look like rejects from a rag bag.

The other night I had a date with a nice guy. He went to kiss me goodnight and I got a mouthful of hair. It was disgusting. I told him not to kiss me again until he got rid of the moustache and trimmed off about a foot of that wild mane. The following Monday he came up to me in school to show me "Exhibit A" as he called it. He had shaved off his moustache and his hair was neatly shaped and several inches shorter. He looked terrific I could barely believe it.

I'll bet if the girls in this country would boycott guys with dirty, tangledhair, filthy jeans, rauchy sweat shirts and bare feet, we could get this whole country cleaned up again. Will you print the suggestion? Thank you. ---Ohio Teen.

Dear Teen: Beautiful. But, what about the girls with long, dirty hair, bare feet and rauncy sweat shirts---and no bras, yet ---how about someone boycotting THEM?

Dear Ann Landers: Several working girls have this same problem, so when you help me you will be helping others.

I share an apartment with a girl I'll call Marge. We got along fine until she began to date this loafer. I should tell you that most of the furniture in this place is mine -- and it's very good stuff. Marge and this unemployed lout take over the living room every night, laughing and talking, playing music, and rolling around on my good couch. I can't get to sleep until he leaves and this has cut into my rest considerably.

The grocery bill is higher now, of course, and since this guy came into the picture no snack is safe, no soft drink, or hard drink, or loose cigaret. After he leaves it's as if a heard of locusts had descended on the place.

I don't want to be petty or cheap, and I do like Marge a lot, but this boyfriend of hers is too much. What can I do? ---Ontario Dead End

Dear Ontario: Since I do not know some important facts ---such as who moved in with whom-- I can't be of much help. This I CAN tell you, however: The arrangement is not working and someone has got to move out. Next time, set up better rules for room mates. Get it in writing---and make a more astute selection.

Dear Ann Landers: Please give me a third party's view in regard to borrowing tools. As a person who is sick of having to go ask neighbors for MY lawn mower, shovel, rake garden hose, flashlight, wheelbarrow, lawn sprinkler, hedge shears, pliers, garage ladder -- just name it and they've borrowed it--I need your advice. I might also add that most of the borrowed tools somehow get rusted, broken, worn out, and "misplaced." I've even had people deny that they had borrowed the tools and that was the end of it.

Is it mean, unneighborly or selfish to say, "No---I am sorry, I do not lend out my equipment." What do you say, Ann? ---Paducah Headache

Dear P. Head: In light of the fact that you've had some bad experiences with your neighbors, I believe you would be justified in saying NO, particularly to those with whom you've had the bad experiences.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Honor Students Named At Kelly

BENTON-- Honor roll students at Kelly high school and Kelly Middle school have been announced for the first quarter. Students making the honor roll were:

Twelth Grade, Saundra Belk, Doris Blattel, Mary Ann Blattel, Vicki Dodson, Debby Frame, Randy Kern, Chris Nebel, Linda Seiler, Joe Spalding, Marion Stricker, Charlene Urhahn, Linda Washburn, Erin Summers.

Eleventh grade, Lynn Claycomb, Robert Crosno, Cindy Diebold, Vera Ann Dirnberger, Vernon Dirnberger, Dona Holt, Thomas Kiefer, Nancy LeGrand, LaDonna Margrabe, Vicky Nall, James Seiler, Deborah Urhahn, Richard Urhahn, Pat Vetter, Chuck Wade.

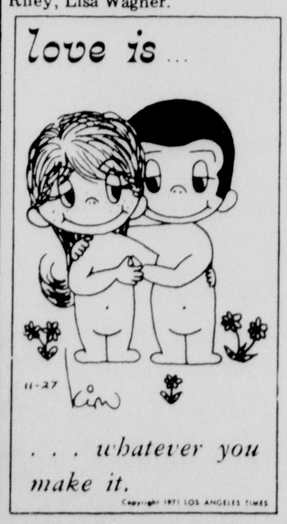
Tenth Grade, Thersa Backfisch, Debbie Benson, Mary Ellen Claycomb, Susie Gosche, Diane Halter, Dorothy Heuring, Edward Jolly, Mike Martin, Patricia McElmurry, Beckey Miller, Rosanne Scherer, Donna Slusher, Rebecca Spalding, Kenny Urhahn, Mike Vetter, Ruth Ann Westrich.

Ninth Grade, Sharon Collier, Jon Cook, Diana Diebold, Steve Diebold, Kim Ferrell, Paula Gilliland, Steve Glueck, Robert Jackson, Jacquelyn Legrand, Raymond LeGrand, Rusty Rice, Becky Robert, Denise Schlosser, Jennene Yancy.

Eighth Grade, Michelle Beggs, Darlene Cole, Gail Crumpecker, Kim Duff, Cindy Martin, Susan Schiwitz, Leslie Collier, Mickey Cook, Mary Hall, Kim LeMay, Connie McWhirter, Scott Winters.

Seventh Grade, Karma Beardslee, Diann Black, Ami Childers, Randy Hagar, Johnny Hart, Susan Johnson, Marsha Linebaugh, Don Martin, Vicki Sander, Tim Wade, Thomas Jolley, Gary Lynn, Steven Standridge, George Tidwell, Jeannie Ulmer, Carol Wagner.

Sixth Grade, Donna Baldwin, Randy Briggs, Christy Dodson, Brenda Martin, Janet Schiwitz, Mike Shelton, Mary Anne Wade, Rodney Benson, Laurie Collier, Lydia Hagar, Terri Hutson, Pam Lentz, Bobby Mothershead, Jeff Riley, Lisa Wagner.



School Menu

Sikeston Public School
Monday
½ pt. milk
Chicken Noodle Dinner
Cheese Slice
Lettuce/W French Dressing
Apricots
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fruit Cup
Cookie
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Mixed Greens
Orange Gelatin W/Fruit
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Seasoned Beans
Peaches
Friday
½ pt. milk
Orange Juice
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Honey Butter

East Prairie No.2
Monday
One-half pint milk
Pigs in the Blanket
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Beef Stew-w/Vegetables
Crackers
Raw Vegetable Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Peanut Butter
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Ham 'n Pinto Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Mixed Greens
Peanut Butter Cookies/w Raisins
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Apricot Cobbler
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad w/Oil-Vinegar Dr.
Chilled Peaches
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Butter

Bell City
Monday
Chili with Beans
Cheese Slices
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Baked Rice Custard with
Peanut Butter and Honey Glaze
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Ground Beef and Cheese Pizza
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedges
Fruited Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and Dumplings
Cole Slaw
Green Beans
Crumbly Peach Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fried
Tossed Salad
Onion Slices
Mustard/Catsup
Apple Crisp
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon and Rice Loaf
Breaded Tomatoes
Mixed Greens
Chocolate Pudding
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Scott County R-V
Monday
Beans and Ham
Beets
Mixed Greens
Cornbread
Butter
Pudding
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Lettuce wedge
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili and Crackers
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Peach
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fish on Bun
Tartar sauce or
Catsup
Macaroni and tomatoes
Green Peas
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Chicken and noodles
Slaw
Green Beans
Peach Pie
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Matthews Reorganized
Monday
½ pt. milk
Beef Patty with brown gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot rolls
Honey Butter
Pineapple rings
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Chicken and noodles
Cranberry Sauce
Spinach
Biscuits
Apple Butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Baked Ham and orange glaze
Candied yams
Creamed peas
Peanut butter and raisin cookie
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dogs
Baked Beans
Potato salad
Chocolate pie with whipped cream
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Fish fillets with cheesy rice
Pickled Green Beans
Gelatin cubes with fruit
Kickapoo crunchies
Bread
Butter

Celebrity Auction Successful

A Celebrity Auction, sponsored by Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Nov. 18 in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Twenty-eight items donated by celebrities were auctioned off with proceeds going to the Child Development Center.

Some of the items sold included a golf glove worn and sent by Arnold Palmer. This was purchased by Mrs. Ronald Hill of Dexter for $25. A pewter ashtray from Paul Newman with initials engraved on it went for $31. A book about Robert Kennedy which was sent by Ted Kennedy was sold for $45 and a gold florentine ash tray from Glen Campbell sold for $23.

Bob McCord was the auctioneer.

In the symbolism of flowers, the amaranth represents immortality.



THE NEW MADRID county Extension Homemakers Association held their recognitions day program in Sikeston yesterday. Clubs receiving awards for outstanding work in club and community were from left, Mrs. George Washington, president of the Marston Goodwill club; Mrs. James Roth, president of the New Hope club; Mrs. Henry Hulshof, president of the Town and Country club; Mrs. W. H. Moore, president of the Portageville mothers club; Mrs. Fred O'Bannon, president of the North Lilbourn Busy Bee club; Mrs. Lorene Farr, vice president of the Eastern Homemakers club; Mrs. Mary Bramlett, president of the South Lilbourn club: Mrs. Loyd Eby, vice president of the Matthews Community club; Mrs. D. C. Barry, president of the Kewannee Progressive club; Mrs. Elmer Gruen, president of the Canalou club; Mrs. G. S. Campbell, vice president of the Baderville club and Thatcher Scism with Production Credit Association, presented awards.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Benney, 110 Dudley. Please bring some of the following articles suitable for trimming christmas ornaments: sequins, beads, trim, old jewelry or artificial flowers and greenery.

Hospital Notes

Penniscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Dwayne McKay, Hayti
Barbara Lane, Hayti
Ollie Silman, Hayti
Barbara Middleton, Hayti
Etna Lawler, Hayti
Ethel Pruitt, Steele
George Goff, Steele
Judith Kee King, Portageville
Clyde Thompson, New Madrid
Catherine Marshall, Risco
Released:
Abigail Garcia, Hayti
Olivia Collings, Hayti
Thelma Williams, Caruthersville
Randall Waddell, Caruthersville
Eugene McCoy, Caruthersville
Leroy Brooks, Jr., Caruthersville
Jerry Rabey, Braggadocio
Jesse Nicholas, Steele

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Sharon Vaughn, Dexter
Earline Mace, Dexter
Betty Akin, Dudley
James Lewis Wappappello
Stephanie Myers, Dexter
Eva Wilson, Bloomfield
Richard Reutzel, Advance
Released:
Minnie Smith, Essex
Laura Burns, Sikeston
John Crank, Puxico
Otis Triplett, Malden
Myrtle Williams, Dexter
Janice Meadows, Tallapoosa

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL REPORT:
Released:
William Yarbtough, Sikeston
Lilly Carlisle, Charleston
Timothy Brown, Sikeston
James Beck, Sikeston
James Washburn, Bertrand
Harry Giltz, Charleston
Maggie Kindred, Sikeston
Gloria Feltus, Lilbourn
Jefferie Davis, Dexter
Estella Howard, Sikeston
Katherine Cox, Bertrand
Tunsia Valentine, New Madrid
Ruth McManus, Sikeston
Ethelyne Bisher, East Prairie
Braython Fowler, Sikeston
Terri Mace, Lilbourn
Joseph Carlisle, Charleston
Flora Lancaster, Matthews
Margaret C. Fike, East Prairie
Mrs. Phyllis Sloan & baby boy, Sikeston
Gary Halter, Charleston
Roger Hileman, Cairo, Ill.
Pam Kimbrell, Sikeston
Sonja Berry, Sikeston
Clara Kindle, East Prairie

Total Patients Discharged:	26
Rotal Patients Admitted:	21
Births :	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies:	8
Medical Emergencies:	34
Others:	14

Total Seen in the Emergency Room:56

CENSUS REPORT
Nov. 27, 1971

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Beds	Emer. Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	98	6	35
Pediatrics	30	25	0	5
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				0

Births

ANDREWS — Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Sikeston are the parents of a son, William David, born Thursday at 11:52 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Andrews is the former Donna Ashby, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Hobbs of Sikeston. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrews of Sikeston, is employed at Scotty's Truck Stop at Matthews.

MURRAY — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Murray of Nobel, Ark. are the parents of a son, Loie Franklin, born Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He is the first child.

Mrs. Murray is the former Mary Jacklyn Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holloway of Corning, Ark. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murray of Noble, Ark. He is employed by Pyramid Roofing Co. in Sikeston.

BULLARD — Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at 1:17 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She has been named Jennifer Lee. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Bullard is the former Vickie Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Petty of Nashville, Tenn. Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullard of Fairfax, Ala., is the manager of S. and S. Grain Co. at Charleston.

CAMPBELL — Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Linda Lee, born Wednesday at 1:03 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Campbell is the former JoAnn Gammons, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gammons of Sikeston. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Christine Campbell of Sikeston.

ROBERTS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Michael Eugene, born Wednesday at 2:28 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Roberts is the former Brenda Anditon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anditon of Sikeston. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roberts of Alabama. He is the night auditor at the Ramada Inn.

PINNELL — Mr. and Mrs. William Pinnell of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Leigh Anne, born at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, eight and one half ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Pinnell is the former Janice Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of Sikeston. Pinnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pinnell of Sikeston. He is assistant foreman at Thompson-Culvert.

JONES — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Jones of Jackson, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:20 p.m. Monday. Name, Gary Wayne. Weight 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Third child, third son. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Almeda Davis, daughter of Mrs. Winnie Davis of Hatyi. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Hayti.

STEIMLE — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steimle of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:57 a.m. Sunday. Name, Janelle Susan. Weight 6 pounds, 4 ounces. First child. Mrs. Steimle is the former Miss Doris Jean LeGrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeGrand of Benton. Steimle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steimle of Benton, is service manager for Ferrell Mobile Homes of Benton.

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Recipes Wanted!

Holiday cakes, cookies, candies, etc., from your files will be printed in the Daily Standard. Send them to Judy Gazette, The Daily Standard, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Christmas OPEN HOUSE at Helen's Florist

1 Mile South on Highway 61
Sikeston, Mo.

1 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

a fine day for walking...



COUNTY

And this new shoe from Auditions just loves to walk! In town or out, the tucks up front add a fashionable, tailored touch.

OTTER RED -BLACK LEATHER

auditions

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Looking Back

Guardsmen Meet On Gridiron

50 years ago
November 27, 1921

Charleston-- Hugh Wilson is on the sick list.

Joseph W. Moore, one of the Southeast Missouri's most prominent attorneys and for 28 years a resident of Sikeston, died here Tuesday night in the Palace Cafe as a result of acute alcohlism.

This afternoon on the Sikeston High School field will be staged one of the greatest football games ever scheduled in Southeast Missouri, when the challenging Sikeston National Guardsmen meet the Cape Girardeau National Guardsmen. TheSikeston line-up has not been definitely decided upon but will include the following: Byron Bowman, Captian; Earl Pate, Dr. C.W. Limbaugh, Parker Adams, Byron Crain, A.J. Moore, jr., Wade Shankle, Wilburn Wilkey, Ralph Wilkey, Clarence Weekly, Neil Gilbert, Paul Gilbert, Joe Griffith, Albert Bruton, and Ralph Potashnick.

Governor Arthur N. Hyde last night announced the names of three members of the Missouri State Highway Commission. Included was Charles D. Matthews, jr., of Sikeston.

40 years ago
November 27, 1931

The R. H. Aldridge home, a bout three miles east of Sikeston on Highway 60, burned last Thursday morning.

Malone Theatre, today, George Bancroft in "Rich Man's Folly" with Frances Dee, Robert Ames, Juliette Compton and David Durand.

Miss Anne Taylor of Anne's Beauty Shop, who has been ill the past three weeks at her home in Morehouse, is slowly improving. Mrs. Glassbrenner, expert beauty operator of Alton, Ill., is in charge of the shop during Miss Taylor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover are now pleasantly located on Helen street. Mrs. M.C. Cunningham of Desloge is visiting her parents and her husband will join them for Thanksgiving.

30 years ago
November 27, 1941

J.C. Penney's second floor will be converted Friday night into a happy hunting ground for children as the annual pre-Christmas Toyland opens.

Several boys were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman Sunday afternoon as a surprise for David Bowman on his seventh birth anniversary.

Vanduser -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tubbs and children of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs.

Mrs. Annie Kimmel Wenger, formerly of Cairo, Ill., and more recently of Charleston, died November 8. She was a cousin of Mrs. W.S. Smith and Mrs. Charles Tanner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Beck have word that their son, Cpl. Merritt Beck, jr., of Headquarters Co., 140th Inf., Camp Robinson, Ark., has been advanced to the rank of Sergeant of the company.

Mrs. J.W. Schroff has been called to St. Louis by the critical illness of her brother, Jim Hinkle.

20 years ago
November 27, 1951

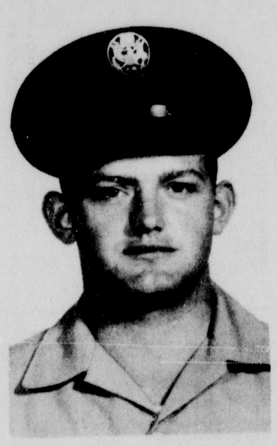
The Black Knights of Farmington provided the Sikeston Bulldogs with their best competition of the year last Friday night as the two teams battled to a 13-13 tie in Farmington.

Charleston -- TheSouthwest High Longhorns and the Sikeston Bulldogs, matched in the third annual Police Bowl classic at Charleston on November 29 feature two lineups of almost equal potency.

Buddy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cox, jr., played good football last Saturday in Columbia, where he is attending the University of Missouri. Young Cox, former quarterback for Sikeston, passed for one touchdown in the game between the Missouri Tigers and Kansas State and set up another with his accurate passing efforts in the fourth quarter.

Diehlstadt -- W. O. Chappell is in Peoria, Ill., this week on business.

Armed Forces



SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Thomas E. Uhrhan, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Uhrhan of 911 Perkins St., Scott City, Mo., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Saratoga Air Force Station, N.Y., for training and duty in the communications electronics systems. Airman Uhrhan is a 1967 graduate of Illmo Scott City High School and attended Semo State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Scherer of Benton, Mo.



Vote on Taiwan--- Act of Hypocrisy

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A good many people are deluding themselves on what happened in the China voting at the United Nations.

There is a tendency to vent anger on the U.N. itself because of the votes it gives a host of tiny nations and the Ukraine and Byelorussia, which are not even countries but part of the Soviet Union.

It is now popular to say that two-thirds of the U.N. member countries have a smaller population than Taiwan China. Well, the structure of the United Nations may well deserve some censure but that's not the major issue here. Most of the countries on the U.S. side in the final vote were smaller ones, such as the African states of Chad, Gabon, the Gambia, Malawi, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Niger, Swaziland, Upper Volta, Dahomey, Madagascar and the Central African Republic.

But the countries voting against Taiwan's continued membership at the end included Britain, France, Israel, Belgium, Canada, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Turkey and the Netherlands. These have been considered among our closest allies.

So we are not talking about the U.N. really. We're talking about countries whose international objectives and standards we have considered closest to our own. Are they now? News reports talk of this U.N. vote as though it were just some political maneuver with the prestige of the United States at stake. It was something else, too, an entirely different type of tragedy.

What 76 countries did was to vote out and humiliate a peaceful. viable, independent country which had been making sizable economic contribution to the world and which had maintained an admirable foreign aid program for the benefit of developing peoples in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Some of the finest work in agriculture this reporter saw in South Vietnam was carried on through the efforts of Chinese from Taiwan.

This expulsion, therefore, was without cause. But it did curry favor with one country which demanded this as the price of its own entry.

Some nations look eagerly for mainland China trade, which Peking frequently regulates along political lines. Others look for Peking's support against their own neighbors or against Russia or the United States. Still others worry that if they do not cooperate with Peking, mainland China will increase its support of underground, anti-government units in their countries.

What's The Law

Mink Vanishes In Restaurant

Dotty shashayed into a restaurant early one morning looking like a million bucks. Within a half hour, however, her value was cut by approximately $10,000. While she was having a drink with several of her cronies, some dastardly villain waltzed off with her expensive mink coat left by her on a rack near the entrance to the restaurant.

Taking the theft very badly, Dottie pointed a quivering finger at the owner of the restaurant and demanded he make good her loss. When he refused, she sued him for the value of her departed coat.

"Since it was his restaurant," she complained in court, "and since it was his coat rack, it was his duty to protect my coat against minknappers."

"That's absurd," was the owner's answer. "I run a restaurant and not a protection agency. If a customer chooses to hang a coat on a coat rack, it's his problem to keep an eye on it and not mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the restaurateur take the rap for the departed wrap?

This is how the judge ruled? NO! The judge held that a restaurateur is not responsible for the safety of a coat that is not delivered and accepted into his possession and control. In this case, concluded the judge, since Dottie hung her mink on an unguarded rack, it was her obligation to guard it and not the obligation of the restaurateur. (Based upon a 1965 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision)

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I am 4 yrs. old. I want a baby tender love, dishes, Miss Beasley, easy bake oven remember my Mom & Dad & 9 brothers & sisters. Love,
Sherry Edwards

Dear Santa,
I am 5 yrs. old I go to kindergarden. I want a baby tender love and anything else you want me to have. Don't forget my teacher Mrs. Marsh. Love,
Linda McWhirter

Dear Santa
I am 6 yrs. old. I want baby tender love, clothes for her, dishes, purse, remember all the kids also my school teacher Mrs. Daughtery & my Sunday School teachers, Miss Vivian & Miss Roselle. Love
Darlene McWhirter

Dear Santa,
I am 2½ I want a inch worm, a baby doll, buggy. Love
Donna Fuhrman

Dear Santa,
I am 2½ I want a doll, gun & truck. Love
Roy Dunning

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old. For Christmas I want a tool set, a gun, canteen, cowboy hat, costume, operation, checkers, cards, some dump trucks, a girlfriend.
Your friend,
Jerry Dunning

Dear Santa,
I am ten years old. For Christmas I want, don't cook your goose, operation, bubble gum machine.
Loriann

Dear Santa,
I am 12 years old. For Christmas I want, perfume, makeup, a mirrow, and a real cute boyfriend.
Your friend
Karen

Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians led American League catchers in most games caught last season — 120.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD -- Farm machinery is one of the most expensive things the farmer has to worry about, and yet, it is neglected in many cases as far as preparations for winter is concerned. Taking the proper steps to prepare machinery for winter will do much to add to the life of the machinery, will reduce the machinery repair bill, and in general will do much to reduce machinery costs.

Even machinery such as tractors and feed wagons that is to be used during the winter should be prepared for cold weather operation. Instructions for cold weather use as outlined in the operators manual that comes with each machine should be followed carefully. Of course, engines will need anti - freeze added to the radiator. The oil should be changed, and a lighter oil should be used during the winter. The air cleaner should be cleaned and filled with fresh oil of the proper viscosity, and the hydraulic syttem should be serviced in accordance with recommendations of the manufacturer. If one or more tractors are to be used as chore tractors, you should use a gasoline tractor rather than a diesel as short periods of operation, long periods of idling, and low temperatures are hard on any tractor, but are particularly hard on a diesel tractor.

Machinery that is not to be used during the winter should be stored if at all possible. If machinery is stored, it will last longer, require less repairs, operate better, and have a greater trade - in value. If you do not have adequate machinery storage, perhaps this is one investment that you should consider. Research indicates that machinery storage is a paying proposition. For example, tests conducted at Kansas State University indicate that storage increases the average life of machinery by 10 percent and decreases annual repair bills by 10 percent. Also, a survey of equipment dealers in the northeastern states shows that farm equipment that is not stored reaches junk value in about one - half the time as compared to stored equipment. In addition, to such savings, one of the most important advantages of machinery storage, particularly if the storage building includes a shop, is having a place to repair and adjust machinery during the winter months. This will add to the life of the machinery, cut down on reapir bills, and your machinery will be ready for work next spring when the time comes.

Machinery that will not be used until next spring should be prepared for winter whether the machinery is to be stored or left outside. The exterior of all equipment should be cleaned, using gasoline or a commercial solvent if necessary.

In the case of tractors, combines, or other engines, the entire air cleaner assembly should be cleaned. The air cleaner cup should be cleaned and refilled with the proper oil as recommended in the operator's manual for daily maintenance. The crank case should be drained, the oil filter serviced, and the crank case refilled with fresh oil of the proper grade viscosity. After this has been done, the engine should be run several minutes to lubricate engine parts. The transmission and hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations found in your operator's manual. If the manual recommends draining and filling these systems with oil, do so as oil is much cheaper than gears. Drain and flush the cooling system of the engines that have radiators. Drain the fuel tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank for a period of three months or longer. Remove each sparkplug, pour about two teaspoons of oil into each cylinder, and turn the engine over several times to distribute the oil on the engine surfaces. It is also a good idea to clean and re-gap the spark plugs while you have them out of the engine. The exhaust pipe and breather pipe should be plugged. If the engine is to be left outside, it is suggested that you cover them with a tarpaulin. Remove the battery and store it where it will remain cool, but will not freeze.

Equipment other than engines should be cleaned and greased and the unprotected parts should be covered with a rust prohibitor. All belts should be loosened on machinery in storage, and if the equipment is to be left outside, thebelts should be removed and stored.

If these steps are followed in preparing your farm machinery for winter, the dollars you spend on machinery will go farther and the returns from the use of your equipment will be considerably greater.

Demand For Cotton Strong

HAYTI — Demand for cotton remained strong on local Missouri markets last week according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Prices were steady and buying was active.

Farmers offered ginnings freely and a fairly wide range of qualities moved rapidly into market channels. Prices received for mixed lots of Strict Low Middling and higher grades ranged from 700 to 800 points above CCC loan rates. Low Middling and lower grades sold in the range of 900 to 950 points over the loan. Ginyard prices for cottonseed were unchanged at an average of $54 per ton.

Harvesting progressed almost unhampered in most areas last week. The bulk of the crop remaining to be picked was in Northern Pemiscot and New Madrid and Mississippi counties. Gins in these locations still have backlogs of unginned cotton on their yards.

The Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a total of 309,000 samples for farmers for the season through November 12th. This amounted to 88 percent of the Crop Reporting Board's November 8th production estimate of 350,000 bales for Missouri. Quality of cotton classed at the office last week was about unchanged in grade but shorter in staple than the previous week's classings. Strict Low Middling was still the predominant grade accounting for 64% of all samples classed.

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted was the next highest at 15%. The amound of samples stapling 1 1/16 inches increased from 30% to 77% last week. Twenty - one percent had staples of 1 3/32 inches. Ninety percent of all samples classed miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Breaking strength averaged 80,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

Mail Box

November 10, 1971
Mr. Charles Blanton Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Congratulations on your very successful open house Saturday and Sunday. Judging by the number of people who were there when we toured the plant, your open house was of interest to a great many of your readers.

I know all of you are proud of the lovely offices and fine printing facilities and you certainly deserve all the success that is yours. It was especially good seeing you again.

Thanks for your hospitality Sunday. It was a pleasure touring the Standard building and visiting with the people we know there.

Affectionaltely,
Joyce H. Peerman, Editor
POST & CASH-BOOK
Jackson, Missouri 63755

Seedling Trees Being Ordered

BENTON — The Scott County Extension Center is now accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs to be planted next spring. These seedlings, grown by the Missouri Department of Conservation are sole at a low cost to persons desiring to make conservation plantings. Plantings may be made for woodlands, Christmas trees, erosion control, windbreaks, wildlife food and cover, nut production or beautification.

Several bundles of mixed species designed for special purpose plantings, may be purchased. These include: songbird bundle, game cover bundle, beautification bundle, and windbreak bundle.

John Garrett, Area Agronomy Sepc., urges cooperators to place their orders as soon as possible because reservations for trees are made on a "first come, first served" basis. So, to be sure of getting the species you want, order now. The trees are normally delivered in the spring at the proper planting time for the county. However, the purchaser has several options available to him. He may: 1. Pick the trees up at the Department of Conservation's forest nursery near Licking, Missouri, or (2) have the trees shipped collect to him, or (3) pick them up at a central delivery point in the county, on a date specified by the nursery, with no delivery charge made.

Garrett suggests that persons planning to make large plantings request free advice from the farm forester for their area. He may be contacted through the University of Missouri Extension Center in the county or by writing directly to the Department of Conservation in Jefferson City.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Saul said, "Who are you Lord?" (Acts 9:5, RSV)

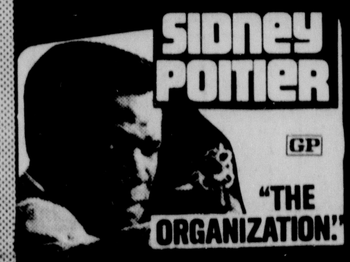
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, shed from us false understanding and unreal notions about You. Cause Your light to shine into our lives to set us on the course in keeping with Your will. Amen.

Market Quotations
Date 11-22-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 599 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. — $19.50 to $20.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs — $19.00 to $19.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. — $18.00 to $19.00
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. — $18.00 to $20.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down — $15.00 to $17.00
Total Cattle 1027 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good — $31.00 to $32.00
Commercial $30.00 to $31.00
Utility — $28.00 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters — $17.00 to $22.00
Veal — $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls — $24.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice — $40.00 to $42.00
Good — $38.00 to $40.00
Medium — $36.00 to $38.00
Plain — $33.00 to $35.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice — $20.00 to $23.00
Remarks — Hog top was $20.00. Sows were steady. Feeders in good demand.
Cattle market was steady and active on stockers and feeders.
Floyd Matthews

REX
FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
471-9955

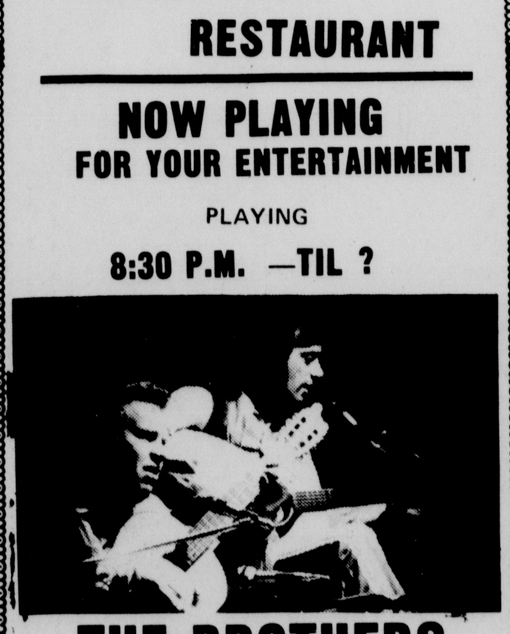
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Mon. - thru Friday
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Show 7:00
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Open 1:30
Show 2:00
CONTINUOUS
DAY!
STARTS SUNDAY!
OPEN 1:30
SHOW 2:00
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PLUS!
Raise some cane with the "COTTON PICK'N CHICKEN PICKERS"
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WLATER SLEZAK
IN
THE MOST LOVED STORY EVERY TOLD
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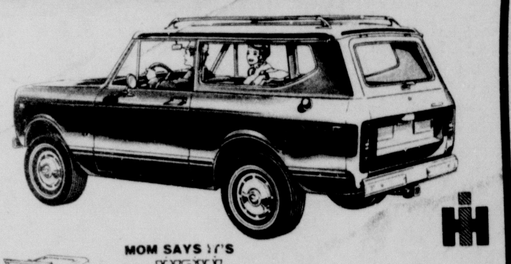
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Mon.- thru Thurs
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
Sat. - Sun Matinee
Open 1:30
Show 2:00
Sat. Sun, Night
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
MALCO TWIN II
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Mon thru Thurs
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
Sat.- Sun Matinee open
Open 1:30
SHOW AT 2:00
Sat.-Sun night
Open 6:30
Show 7:00

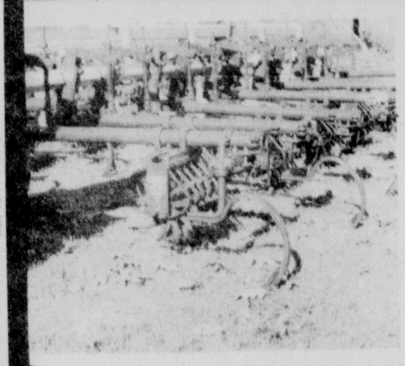
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Here's a right-size wagon for Mom that's easy to handle, easy to park, easy to load and quiet and roomy to ride in. She can have it with air conditioning, automatic transmission, and power steering.
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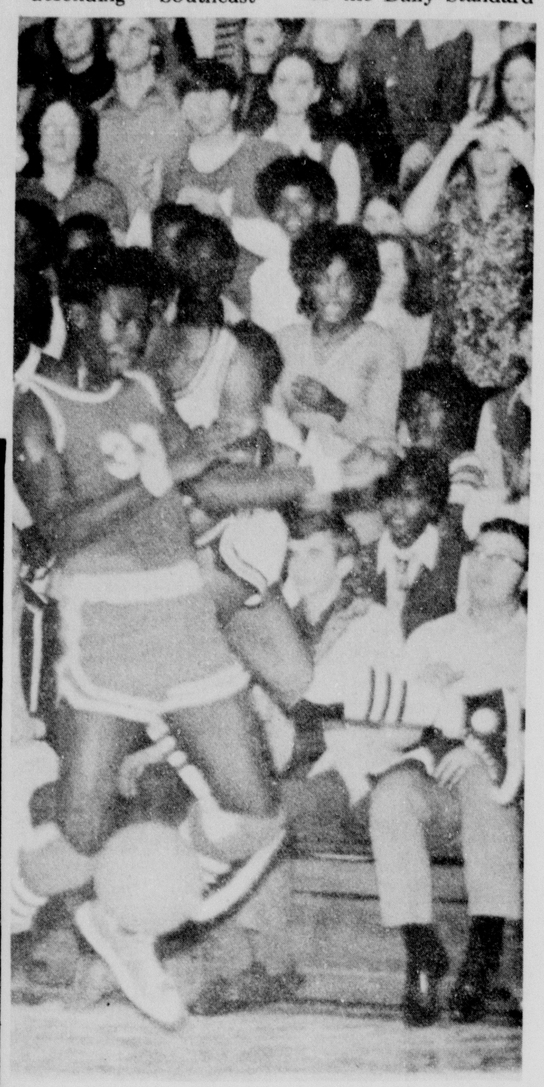
McIntyre Maintains Torrid Scoring Pace

HAYTI — Scene one and act one is complete in what shapes up as a three part series of basketball action matching coach Bill Beck's Indians and coach Hugh James' Caruthersville Tigers this season.

The two teams locked up in a early season battle Friday night and the host claimed the initial victory, 70-64, before an overflow crowd which included a number of Southeast Missouri coaches who's teams are among the top 10 along with the Bengals and Indians.

Act two and three will be in tournament play later in the season. The pair will likely tieup in the title game of the Bootheel conference tournament Feb 12 and could collide in the finals of the Class M regional at Senath-Hornersville later in the month.

Caruthersville was ranked second in the most recent Daily Standard rankings while Hayti, the defending Southeast Missouri mythical champions and holders of the Daily Standard Number One team award, were fifth.



FAN REACTION to a mid-game collision of Caruthersville's Johnny Holmes (33) and an unidentified Hayti player were mixed. Holmes netted 20 points in assisting the Tigers victory bid which fell short, 70-64.

A half court Indian zone press and the inside scoring of 6-foot-4 Northern McIntyre was the difference in he contest. Hayti picked off numerous passes and harrassed the Bengals offense from the opening tip to the final score with McIntyre heading up the Tribe's offense with 37 big points. It was the second game this week that the jumping jack had hit in the 30's. Tuesday night he bucketed 39 against Parma as the Indians opened the season with a rousing 103-49 victory.

"The difference in the game was our inability to contain McIntyre," coach James noted. "He really beat us from around the free throw line."

Caruthersville battled its way into a 19-13 first quarter lead behind the scoring and rebounding of 6-foot-1 junior Joe Cagle, who was deadly from all over the floor and battled the taller Tiger cagers uner the basket for the rebounds. Cagle ended the game with 23 points.

The second period was the Bengals downfall as they failed to work against the Indians press and scored only 10 points while the Tribe netted 19 to take a 32-29 advantage. McIntyre began to pump in the two pointers from around the free throw line and worked that path until the final buzzer to give the Tribe the big scoring punch.

Coach Beck's Indians, who finished 27-1 last season and missed the regional title when Lilbourn upset them for their only defeat, made sure that the Bengals didn't mount any second half surge as they added to their lead in each of the final two periods.

Caruthersville got very little scoring from its big men under the basket. The Tiger guards teamed for 43 points with Cagle netting 23 and Johnny Holmes adding 20.

"We were a little rusty in places," winning coach Beck emphasized. "Our defense didn't do a good job, we didn't get on the boards as we had hoped," he continued.

Hayti made a clean sweep of the night's action as their junior varsity cagers remained unbeaten with a 49-38 decission behind the 24 point leadership of Clarence Cunningham. Robert Cushingberry had 18 for the Tigers top effort.

Caruthersville travels to Blytheville Tuesday night and then competes in the Richland tournament and meets Charleston the following week as they go against the top clubs in Southeast Missouri.

Scoring:

HAYTI (70)

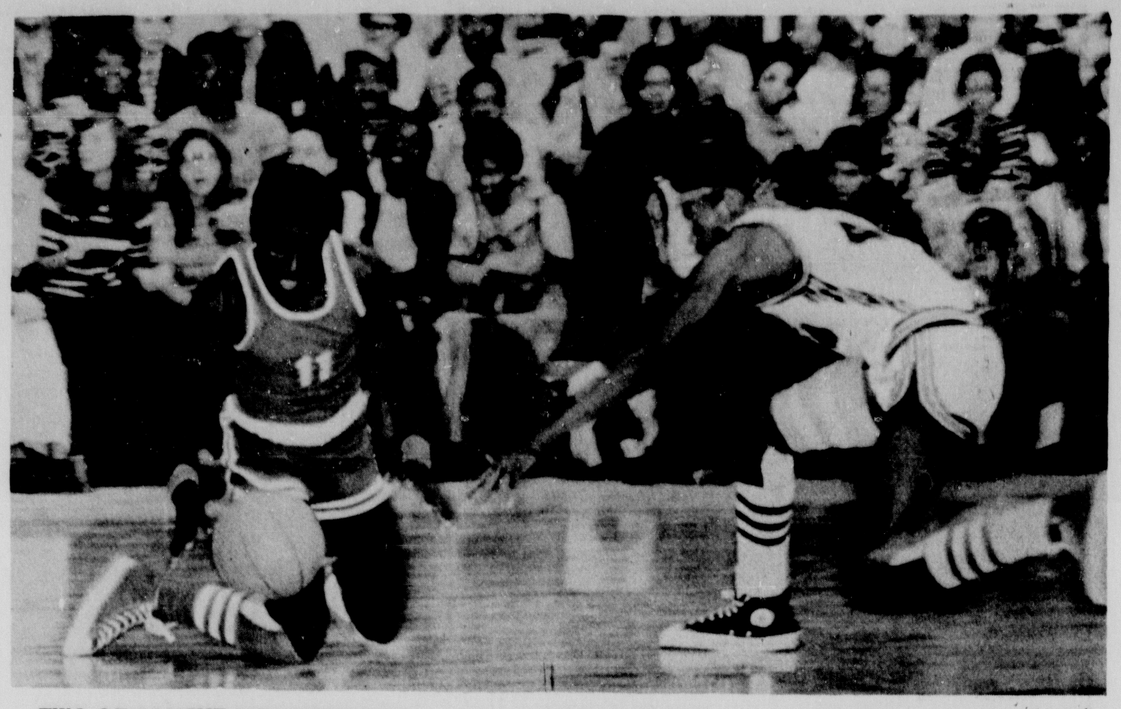
Trotter 1, McIntyre 37, Ruff 12, Gardner 14, Kuykendall 6. Totals: FG-26; FT-18; PF-16

CARUTHERSVILLE (64)

Cagle 23, Baird, 2, Reno 4, Holmes 20, Hubbard 9, Cunningham 6. Totals: FG-25; FT-14; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	13	19	18	20	70
C'ville	19	10	16	19	64



TWO OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S top high school basketball players competed against each other Friday night at Hayti. Caruthersville's junior scoring sensation, Joe Cagle (11), shows off some of his ball handling techniques to Hayti's senior scoring machine, Northern McIntyre (44). The Tribe's big 6-foot-4 center also showed off his rebounding and scoring ability as he bucketed 37 points to lead the host to a 70-64 victory. Cagle netted 23 for the losers.

Big Red Face Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals vs. the New York Giants — one of those National Football League games guaranteed to draw more than 62,000 fans to Yankee Stadium and a lot of yawns.

Neither club, after all, is going anywhere. The Giants, 17-13 losers to Pittsburgh a week ago, are carrying a 4-6 record and trying to stay out of the National Conference East Cellar.

And the Cards, belted 37-20 by Philadelphia last Sunday, are 3-7 and trying to climb out of it. New York won the season's first meeting 21-20 and hold a lifetime 43-15-1 margin over the Cards.

Giants quarterback Fran Tarkenton goes into the game as the NFC's fourth-best passer. He has gained 2,026 aerial yards, best in the conference, and has completed 176 of 293 passes for a 60.1 percentage, second only to Atlanta's Bob Berry.

And one of his receivers, tight end Bob Tucker, who caught five passes for 108 yards against the Steelers, has moved up to become the NFC's second-best receiver with 39, two back of front-runner Ted Kwalick of San Francisco.

Prep Basketball

MONDAY

Bernie Invitational
Lilbourn vs. Parma (7:00)
Puxico vs. Bloomfield (8:30)
Farmington Invitational
Fredericktown vs. Perryville (7:00)
Ste. Genevieve vs. Potosi (8:30)
Woodland Invitational
Advance vs. Zalma (7:00)
Meadow Heights vs. Greenville (8:30)
Oran Invitational
Scott Central vs. Illmo-Scott City (7:00)
Oran vs. East Prairie (8:30)

TUESDAY

College High at Valle
Liberty at Ellington
Hayti at Blytheville, Ark.
Chaffee at Portageville
Dexter at Malden
Cooter at Gosnell, Ark.
Delta C-7 at Risco
Campbell at Twin Rivers
Winona at Eminence
Clarkton at Gideon
Van Buren at Couch
North Pemiscot at South Pemiscot
Campbell at Twin Rivers
Bernie Invitational
Matthews vs. New Madrid (7:00)
Bernie vs. Doniphan (8:30)
Farmington Invitational
Cape Central vs. Leadwood (7:00)
Cape Central vs. Leadwood (7:00)
Farmington vs. Flat River (8:30)
Woodland Invitational
Notre Dame vs. Bell City (7:00)
Woodland vs. Oak Ridge (8:30)
Oran Invitational
Kelly vs. Delta (7:00)
Charleston vs. Game 1 winner (6:30)

WEDNESDAY

South Pemiscot Invitational
Caruthersville vs. Holcomb (6:30)
Southland vs. Rector, Ark. (8:00)

THURSDAY

South Pemiscot Invitational
Senath-H'ville vs. Cooter (6:30)
South Pemiscot vs. Portageville (8:00)
Bernie Invitational
Semi-finals
Farmington Invitational
Semi-Finals
Woodland Invitational
Semi-Finals
Oran Invitational
Semi-finals

FRIDAY

Poplar Bluff at Springfield Kickapoo
College High at Marquand
Risco at Gideon
Eminence at Liberty
Lesterville at South Iron
Ste. Genevieve Valle at Bismark
Neelyville at Campbell
Kennett at Clarkton
Norwood at Summerville
Bunker at Ellington
St. Vincent at Leopold
Luxora, Ark. at North Pemiscot
Couch Invitational
Couch vs. Thayer (7:00)
Alton vs. Mammoth Springs (8:30)
South Pemiscot Invitational
Semi-finals
Bernie Invitational
Finals
Farmington Invitational
Finals
Woodland Tourney
Finals
Oran Tourney
Semi-finals

SATURDAY

Couch Invitational
Finals
South Pemiscot Invitational
Finals
Oran Invitational
Finals

FLY H. F. S.
COMMUTER

TO ST. LOUIS

LEAVE SIKESTON	ARRIVE ST. LOUIS	FREQUENCY
7:00 A.M.	8:05 A.M.	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
4:00 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
2:00 P.M.	3:05 P.M.	SUNDAY ONLY

TO SIKESTON

LEAVE ST. LOUIS	ARRIVE SIKESTON	FREQUENCY
8:30 A.M.	9:35 A.M.	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
5:30 P.M.	6:35 P.M.	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
3:30 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	SUNDAY ONLY

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314 471 2084



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please mail early.

By Dec. 1st
Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.

By Dec. 10th
Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.

By Dec. 15th
Mail all local cards. Thanks—and Happy Holidays!

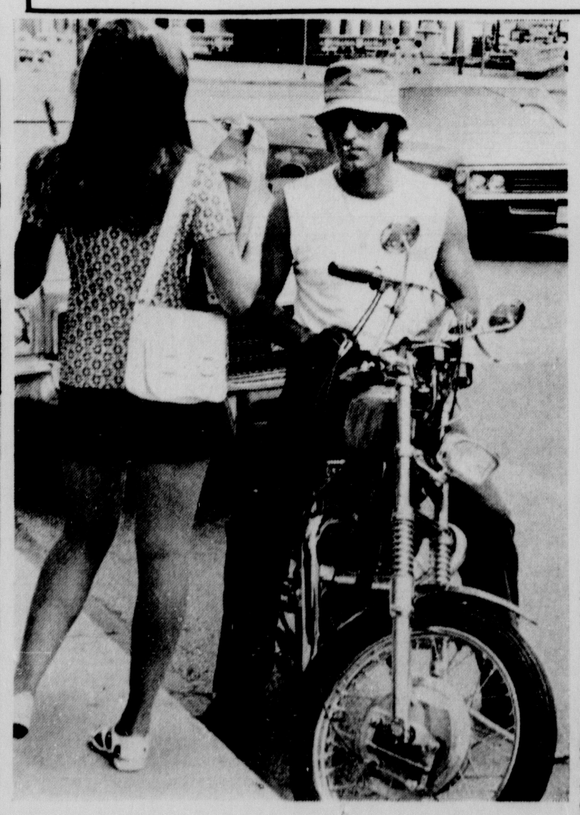
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GOING FOR THE CYCLE used to have a different meaning for baseball players but now it is being taken literally. Detroit Tiger outfielder Mickey Stanley, above left, and St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst, above right, use motorcycles for leisure time activities, while bon vivant Joe Pepitone, whose avocation is playing first base and the outfield for the Chicago Cubs, uses his for a more serious project.

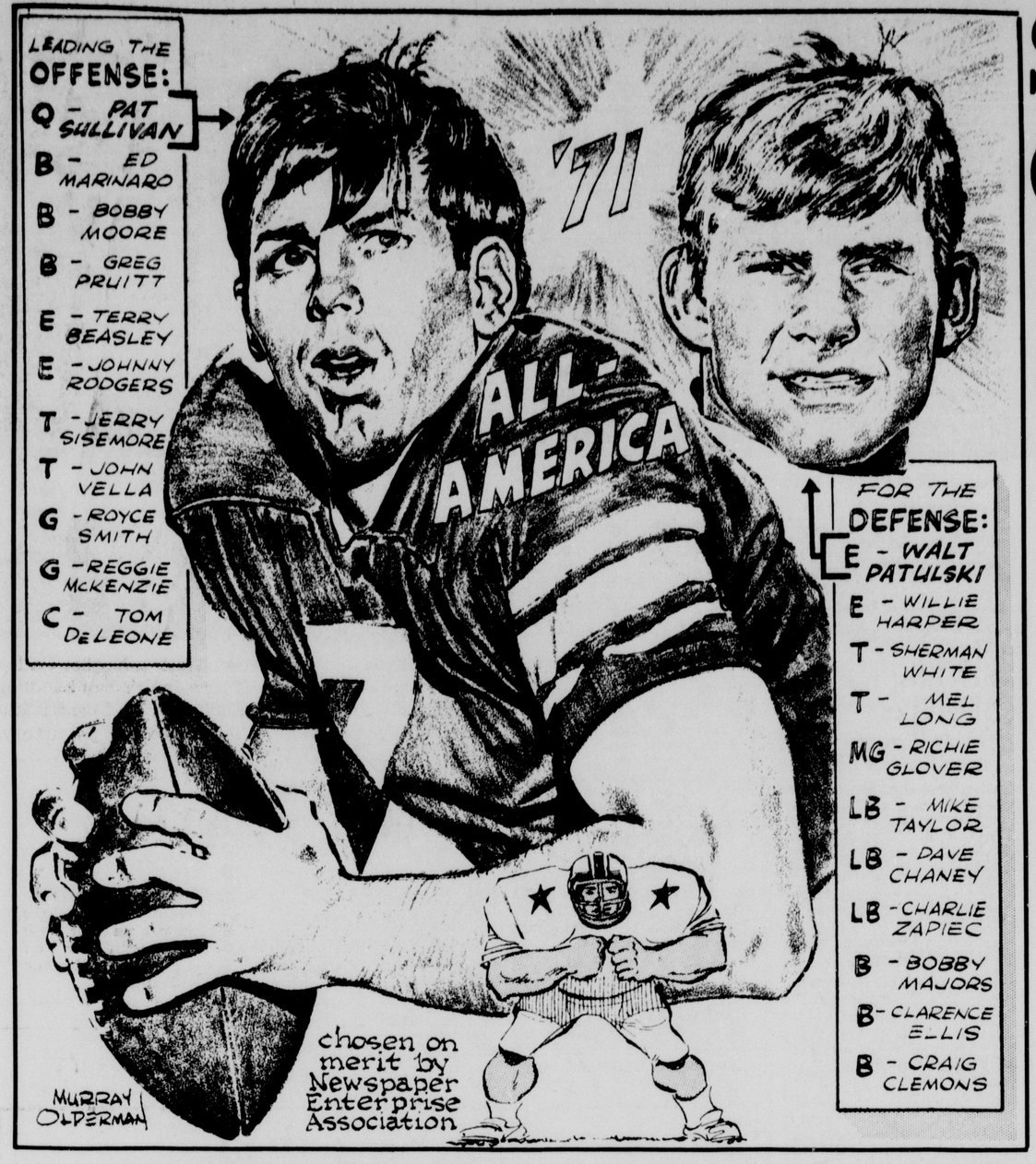


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Southern Battle Tops College Grid Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama and Auburn, two teams slated for action in New Year's Day bowl games, renew a traditional rivalry Saturday when the two powerful, undefeated teams clash in a nationally televised college football contest.

Third-ranked Alabama, 10-0, is a slight favorite to reverse last year's 33-28 loss to No. 5 Auburn, 9-0, although the Crimson Tide must halt the aerial bombardment of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan.

Sullivan, announced Thursday as recipient of the award voted annually to the nation's top college football player, has quarterbacked Auburn to a 25-4 regular season mark during his career and ranks third nationally in passing and fourth in total offense.

This battle for the Southeast Conference championship will be played in Birmingham, Ala., with kickoff time at 4 p.m. EST.

Alabama will meet No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, while Auburn faces Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma 35-31 Thursday.

Alabama running back Johnny Musso, Southeast Conference record-holder for total points, 220, and touchdowns, 36, is expected to start after being sidelined for three weeks with a sprained toe.

Sullivan will be firing passes to receivers Terry Beasley and Dick Schmalz, while Alabama's offensive punch will be its vaunted Wishbone-T, which has earned the Crimson Tide a No. 4 ranking in rushing with 328 yards per game.

In another tradition-steeped college gridiron duel, Army and Navy meet in Philadelphia in the 72nd meeting between the two service academies.

Army, 5-4, and Navy, 3-7, are no longer football powers, but their annual meeting is expected to draw 100,000 fans. Army leads the series 34-31-6, but the Middies have captured the last three.

"We're a much better team than we were a year ago," explained Navy coach Rick Forzano. "We're still a young team, but we get a little more experience each time out."

Army will start sophomore signal-caller Kingsley Fink, while Navy will go with sophomore Fred Stuvek, who has tossed five scoring strikes while connecting on 81 of 166 attempts for 979 yards.

In other Saturday games, No. 9 Arizona State entertains Arizona, Tulane is at No. 10 Louisiana State, Florida is a Miami, No. 11 Tennessee hosts Vanderbilt, No. 15 Houston hosts Utah, Morgan State plays at Rutgers, Iowa State is at San Diego State and Texas Christian is at Southern Methodist.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South
King, Tenn., 87, Concord, W. Va., 66
LaGrange 97, Palm Beach Atlantic 61
Tenn. Wesleyan 89, Malone College, Ohio 82
Milligan, Tenn., 85, Birmingham Southern 71
Bethel, Te ., 85, St. Bernard, Ala. 61
Baptist Christian, Tenn., 102, Trevecca, Tenn., 73
Belmont, Tenn., 127, Wayland Baptist, Ky. 82
Midwest
Midwestern, Okla., 100, Northwestern, Okla., St. 78
Ohio State 70, Australian National 66
Baker 80, Serling 75
Yankton, S.D., 89, J. F. Kennedy, Neb., 83
Missouri Western 90, Tarkio 83
Bismarck 73, Jamestown 59
Hastings 96, Sioux Falls 71
Concordia, Mo., 80, Missouri Baptist 72
Ottawa, Kan., 81, Kansas Wesleyan 69
Southwest
SW Texas 69, Lakehead, Ont. 60
Tournaments
South Carolina Tip-Off
First Round
Lander 77, Presbyterian 70
Asheville Optimist Tip-Off
First Round
Gardner-Webb 149, Voorhees 83
UNC-Asheville 85, High Point 74
—— Pikeville Invitational Holiday
Tournament
First Round
Bluefield, W. Va., 87, Navy Phiblant 61
—— Frontier Conference Tournament
First Round
Montana Tech 102, Northern Montana 74
Mennonite Classic
First Round
Goshen, Ind., 75, Tabor, Kan. 72
Bethel, Kan. 75, Bluffton 66
Earlham Invitational
First Round
Oakland City 88, Marion 81
Earlham 120, Milton, Wis., 88
LeTourneau Turkey Classic
First Round
Tarleton 133, Huston-Tillotson 77
LeTourneau 93, Texas Lutheran 89

Kansas Wesleyan Classic
At Salina
First Round
Ottawa, Kan. 81, Kansas Wesleyan 69
Baker, Kan. 80, Sterling, Kan. 75

Missouri Western 90, Tarkio, Mo. 83
University of Missouri-Kansas City 107, George Williams, Ill. 76.

Cowboy Capital Classic
At Dodge City, Kan.
Consolidation
Amarillo 95, Highland, Kan. 73
Hobbs, N.M. 91, Northern Oklahoma 71
Semifinals
Bacone, Okla. 81, Eastern Arizona 80
Trinidad, Colo. 104, Dodge City 100
—— Barton County Thanksgiving
Holiday Tournament
At Great Bend, Kan.
Consolation
Cloud County 121, McPherson Central 53
Pratt 107, Hesston 98
Semifinals.
Penn Valley 97, Colby County 75
Barton County 63, Colby 50

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	13	8	.619	—
New York	12	9	.571	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3
Buffalo	8	12	400	4 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	9	12	.429	—
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	1/2
Cleveland	6	14	300	2 1/2
Atlanta	5	14	.263	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	20	3	.870	—
Chicago	14	5	.737	4
Phoenix	9	11	.450	9 1/2
Detroit	9	12	.429	10
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	19	3	.864	—
Seattle	13	8	.619	5 1/2
Golden St	14	9	.609	5 1/2
Houston	5	17	.227	14
Portland	3	17	.150	15

Friday's Resulta
Baltimore 118, Atlanta 105
New York 104, Boston 89
Cleveland 128, Cincinnati 114
Chicago 121, Golden State 89
Milwaukee 120, Portland 105
Los Angeles 132, Detroit 113
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Atlanta
Golden State at Buffalo
Portland at Philadelphia
Boston vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md.
Detroit at Seattle
Only games scheduled

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100,000 View Army-Navy Clash

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A couple of sophomore quarterbacks were spotlighted today as Army and Navy met before the usual 100,000 fans at John F. Kennedy Stadium in their 72nd football battle.

Fred Stuvek, a 6-foot-1, 188 pounder from Carmichael, Pa., was at the helm for the Middies, while Army entrusted its hopes in the annual classic to Kingsley Fink, a 6-0, 193-pounder out of Eau Gallie, Fla.

If you had offered to wager Navy coach Rick Forzano and Army coach Tom Cahill before the season that the opposing quarterbacks in their big game would be Stuvek and Fink, they'd have bet Tecumseh against Flirtation Walk you were crazy.

Abe Dillon had the job as Navy quarterback, while Dick Atha was the guy supposed to lead the Cadets. Dillon, however, left Annapolis, and Atha lost his job to the fast developing Fink.

Stuvek is one of the many sophomores on the Navy squad counted upon to help the Middies regain a measure of respectability in football the next two seasons. He completed 81 of 166 passes for 979 yards and 5 touchdowns as Navy won three and lost seven this season. He has a strong arm and quick release.

Stuvek's principal target was another sophomore, Larry Van Loan, described as the best pass receiver the Middies have had in many years. Van Loan caught 40 for 576 yards and 3 TDs in 10 games. He has excellent hands, concentration and deceptive moves.

Fink takes a ribbing about his name, but he did a good job for Army in a 5-4 campaign. He completed 56 of 134 for 669 yards and 8 TDs. Split end John Simar caught 22 for 245 yards and 3 TDs, while Flanker Ed Francis grabbed 21 for 277 and 1 score.

When Fink wasn't passing, he handed off to halfback Ray Ritacco, the leading Cadets' rusher with 453 yards on 116 attempts for a 3.7 average, and Bruce Simpson, who picked up 378 yards on 102 carries for a 3.5 average. The Army offense managed only 122 points, but the defense allowed only 183.

South Iron Claims Arcadia Valley Title

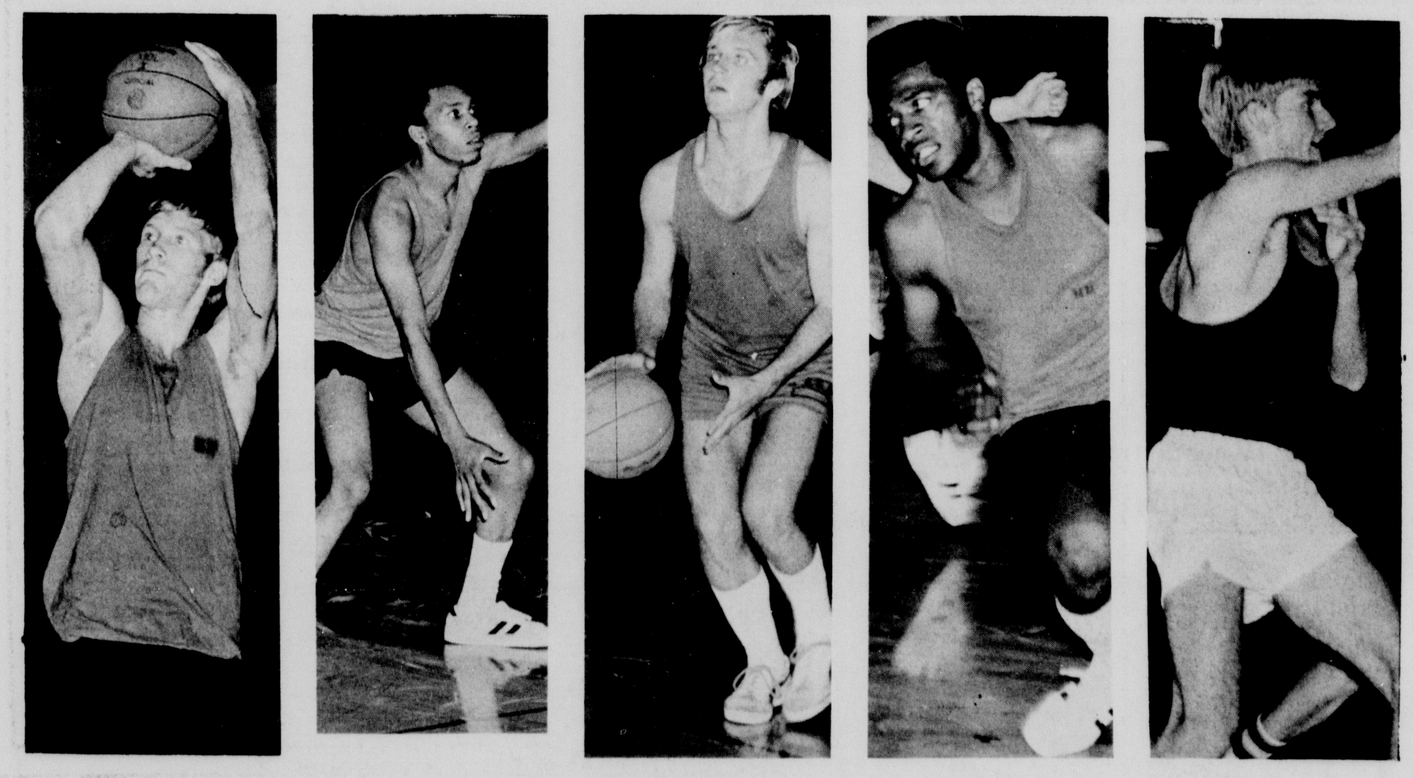
IRONTON — South Iron won the 45th annual Arcadia Valley Thanksgiving Tournament in Ironton Wednesday night over the Ellington Whippets by 54-51. The Bulldogs used a fine second half comeback to overcome a four point deficit at half. Leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Bill Denny, Gerald Stevens and Clyde Reed. Denny, a 6-1 Senior forward scored 19 to lead all scorers. Stevens and Reed added 11 and 12 points, respectively. Leading scorers for Ellington were Jerry Turner and Gary Pewitt. Pewitt, the hothanded 5-10 guard of the Whippets was held to 11, but Turner took up the slack as the 6-3 center pumped in 18.

The game was close all the way. The largest spread was 5 points when Ellington lead just after halftime.

The stage for the night was set in the first period as the lead repeatedly changed hands. When the period ended, South Iron led 13-11. Ellington then caught fire on offense and defense, outscoring the Bulldogs 16-10, to take a 27-23 lead into the dressing room at intermission. Ellington held this lead most of the second half also.

The second half was almost as close as the first. Everyone of the 1500 people in the new Arcadia Valley gym got their money's worth as they attended the last day of this four day tourney. The third period saw South Iron outscore Ellington 17-15 but still trail 42-40 entering the final period. However, in the final period the Bulldogs displayed their poise nd the Whippet shooters became cold as the dogs outscored them 14-9. The win put South Iron's record for the young season at 6-0. The defeat was the first for Ellington after four wins.

Scoring:
SOUTH IRON (54)
Bill Denny 19, Sevens 11, Reed 12, Mickan 6, Jackson 6, Totals: FG-25; FT-4; PF-11
ELLINGTON(51)
Jerry Turner 18, Pewitt 11, Hampton 9, Dale Hampton 5 Cope 8
Totals: FG-22; Ft-7; PF-11
Score By Quarters:
South Iron 13 10 17 14 54
Ellington 11 16 15 9 51



Paul Hale, Morley — Leonard Bishop, Matthews — Denny Alcorn, Morley — Fred Johnson, Oran — Charlie Vickery, Chaffee

Indians Tip-Off Season Wednesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — With the Wednesday opener rapidly approaching, Southeast Missouri State College basketball coach Bob Cradic is generally pleased with the way the schedule is arranged.

One thing about this year's schedule Cradic especially likes is that six of the first seven Indian games are at home. This is quite an improvement, in Cradic's mind, over last year when, in his first season as head coach, he had to take his team on the road for eight of its first nine games.

In that nine-game span the Indians won three and lost six. The Tribe also dropped the only home game in theat period in overtime.

Cradic is a definite believer in the home court advantage, and he pointed out that last season the Indians were 9-2 at home and 4-8 on the road. He noted, "Every team that beat us on their home floor, we beat on our's except for Illinois State and Northeast Missouri State."

Perhaps the most striking illustration of the home court advantage would be the two games Southeast Missouri played with Arkansas State University last season.

When the Tribe played on ASU's home court, they were blown off the floor 116-77. But several weeks later, when the sites were reversed, the Indians took a 97-88 decision, even outrebounding the much-taller foe.

Cradic feels that if the Indians can win half of this season's road games they should be able to win 80 or 90 per cent of their home games.

Another thing that pleases the coach is that the Indians play 14 games at home this year and 10 on the road.

Cradic is also happy that they have seven games at the start of the season before they get into the bulk of MIAA competition. He said, "This will give us a chance to get some of our problems worked out." Only one MIAA contest is slated during the first seven games, that being on the home floor Dec. 11 against Lincoln University of Jefferson City.

One part on the schedule is a bit unfavorable to the Indians, Cradic pointed out.

After coming back from Christmas vacation they will play at home Jan. 6 and then hit the road for four big games on Jan. 10, 11, 15, and 20. The first three of those games are conference battles.

Cradic feels that a split on that road trip would be a sign that the Indians are on the way.

One other blemish on the schedule occurs in February. On Feb. 5 the Indians will play Central Missouri State at Warrensburg and then on Feb. 7 they will be at home with Southwest Missouri State. Both are tough MIAA teams.

Three new teams have been added to the Southeast schedule. They are Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville, Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Tenn., and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Highlighting this year's schedule is the first annual Girardot Classic to be played at Houck Field House on Dec. 17 and 18.

Both CBC and Martin will compete in the four-team affair. Also slated to appear in the classic is Austin Peay, which was not on the Southeast schedule last season.

Competing for the varsity team were Three Rivers junior college transfers, Paul Hale of Scott Central high school, Fred Johnson of Oran and Leonard Bishop of Matthews. Freshman trying out for the club were Denny Alcorn of Scott Central and Chaffee's Charlie Vickery.

Season tickets for the 12 regular season Indian home games are $16, while individual tickets are $1.50.

Tickets are on sale now at the athletic office in Houck Field House.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Katherine Lankford)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3804
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Katherine Lankford, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30th day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Attorney, Bernard C. Rice. P. O. Box 805 Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 314-471-1000

Mary Anne Hahs, 731 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 314-471-3229; Freda Conley, 2125 Cedar Hills Road, Jefferson City, Mo. Telephone Number 314-636-5009; Co-Executrices.
227-233-239-245

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Grace K. Carroll)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3916
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace K. Carroll, decedent:

On the 4th day of November, 1971, the last Will of Grace K. Carroll was admitted to probate and Louise Blackburn was appointed the executrix of the estate of Grace K. Carroll decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 4th day of November, 1971. The business address of the execurix is 312 Heath, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4308 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided bylaw, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 6th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
215-221-227-233

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gene F. Sellier and Jane A. Sellier, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 22 day of October, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 167, Page 411, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the Country of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The West 20 feet of Lot 29 and the East 60 feet of Lot 28, Block No. 9, Clayton Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of February, 1970, Harold H. Schultz and Marilyn Schultz, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Turst, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 7, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpsoe of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Robert T. Williams, Trustee
221-227-233-239



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
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310 Moore Ave.
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DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Jettie Lee Patterson & family wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food, & visits during the illness & death of Doris Ann. Your thoughtfulness shall always be remembered.
May God Bless each of you.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9390 or 471-5295

For Rent — 1 Bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpeting, heat, water, air conditioning, garbage disposal. 471-2567

For Rent — Furnished Apt. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

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For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

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9. Houses For Rent

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2 Bedroom house, $60.00 per month. 471-3998

2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, no utilities, $110 per month. 472-0764.

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

Nice clean modern 3 bedroom house 471-1150

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings. Phone 471-3338

For Rent — 4 room furnished house completely redecorated. 471-0299.

4 rooms and bath, automatic washer and dryer, television. Immediate possession. 471-3800

For Rent — 4 room furnished house 471-2377

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

For Rent —
Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
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1415 Independence

Office space
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Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

12. A. Musical Instr.

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12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

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New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nali Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Auction
Every Thursday night at Crowder, Mo.

For Sale — at below cost. 1 new Curtis Mathis color T.V. 3 new Curtis Mathis Stereos 3 new console T.V. Cabinate for Curtis Mathis. Modular type color T.V. All are Mediteranian style except 1 Maple stereo. Phone 471-1074 or 471-0026

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

HOBBYISTS!
*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories
*Tyco & Athearn Ho Trains, Accessories For Model Railroading - See Our Large Assortments!
*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories
*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.
Open Friday Night
Till 8 P.M.
JACKSON VARIETY STORE
104 SOUTH HIGH
JACKSON, MO.
243-2240

Look what $50.00 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW preowned self-winding bobbin makes fancy stitches buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 15 payments of $6.46 see locally cash discount write:
District Credit Dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

Sewing. Contact: Avis Garrett, Canalou, Mo.

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Female roommate for a two bedroom apartment, early twenties preferred. 471-6935

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Phonograph and game mechanic - no night service - 100% hospitalization furnished. Call 618-985-4490 between 9 & 5

CHRISTMAS BEGINS NOW for Avon Representatives. You'll sell fine products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Ladys for telephone Soliciting Olan Mills Studio $1.60 per hour. Morning & Evening Shifts. To Phone from my office. For personal interview see Ruby Grisham Nov. 29 El Capri Motel from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Salesman Wanted — Apply in person Jarvis Motor Co.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Help Wanted
Experienced tire service man. Salary open. Group Insurance plan. Moores Tire Service 2015 E. Malone 471-4556 or 471-0863 after 6:30

FOUND
Set of Car Keys in Telephone Co. Friday afternoon. Call 471-4264 or 472-0387

Lost
Black Great Dane. Contact Pete Burch Sheriff of Matthews

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Sewing and alteration 471-6231 or come to 326 Dixie

Kings Reloading Service
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
Sikeston Airport
Call Perry Jolliff
471-9325
Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

26. Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Raiph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

AKC Registered Great Dane Pups, Harlequin and Black, Show and Pet quality. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-3233 or 785-1718

Collie, young male, obedience training, loves children. 471-8228

NEW & USED CARS
1966 ½ Ton Pickup Call 472-0396

For Sale — 1962 Pontiac $200. Call 471-0078 after 5.

For Sale or trade — 1971 L.T.D. Ford 2 door hardtop all power and air. 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air. Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

For Sale or Trade — 1966 V.W. 2 Dr. Sedan. Nice little car, call 472-0514 or 471-4061

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. Excellent condition 404 Hunter

JARVIS MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 N.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-4515
WINTER
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
HELP RESTORE THE CONVENIENCE AND PLEASURE OF TOP ENGINE PERFORMANCE FOR ONLY —
$25.00 Buicks
$25.00
PONTIACS ALL V/8
THIS SPECIAL PRICE INCLUDES:
- Furnish and install correct Spark Plugs . . . Ignition Point Set . . . Condenser . . .
- Set factory specified engine dwell and timing for your particular car
- Adjust carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture
- Check (PCV) Positive Crankcase Ventilation Valve
- Inspect all hoses for deterioration (cracks or oil damage) leaks—tighten as necessary
- Inspect all belts for wear — tighten as necessary
- Check Battery—Clean and Coat Terminals
- Check Air Cleaner Element and Ventilation Filter

All engine analyzation and adjusting expertly performed using Electronic Equipment . . . .
No work other than the above will be performed without your approval. If additional work is required, parts and labor are extra.
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 15, 1971

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP

OFMCO has moved from the Old Ford Building to Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
OFMCO is bigger and better than ever, with some new lines to sell. Such as Antique glass and furniture. Also salvage household furniture.
OFMCO's Special for the Month
Only 26 Used wood desk $29.95 each.
Only 23 two drawer filed, letter size. $19.95 each.
Only 4 Underwood typewriters $25.00 each.
Extra Extra Special
1. Crome Craft dinnet tables hundreds to choose from $17.45 up.
2. Large assortment of new windows, a size for every need.
3. Only 5 - 30,000 BTU gas heaters, must sell. Also 2 large furnaces.
4. Large selection of Bars, from $24.95 up.
Always shop OFMCO for all your Office furniture needs. OFMCO has many other household items to numerous to mention. Come to OFMCO when you want a real bargain, in Office furniture and household needs. Both new and used.
Remember OFMCO has moved to Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
Hours: 7:30 - 5:30 six days a week.
Phone: 471-7045

AUCTION SALE!
MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1971
DELINE BEAUTY SALON & GIFTS
OWNERS HELEN DeLINE & LOUISE McDOUGAL
216 E. CENTER ST. SIKESTON, MISSOURI
HAS CLOSED SALON AND SELLING ALL EQUIPMENT AT AUCTION — TO HIGHEST BIDDER
BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
8—Hair Dryers - Like New
1—Large Portable Hair Dyer - (Like New)
4—Hydraulic Chairs - Like New
3—Wooden Shampoo booths with mirros (Like New)
2—Shampoo Bowls
2—Shampoo Chairs
2—Seven Hole Coke Machines - wood grain upright - Like new
5-Wall Work Stations - With Mirrors - Excellent condition
2—Rockers - like new
5-Cane Bottom Chairs - like new
4—Wicker Chairs
2—Gold Leaf Mirrors with chains
1—Antique Chair - Original finish
1—Antique Desk
2—Thin high back chairs - (Decorator Items)
2—Manicure Tables and Swivel Stools
4—High Back upholstered chairs
1—Studio Couch (makes into bed)
1—3 Ft. Rubber Plant (artificial)
1—Small Knee Hole Desk (antique)
2—Coat Racks
3—Pole Lamps
2—Good Metal Cabinets
1—Pair Clippers
1—Lot Waste Baskets, ashtrys - pictures
1—24 cup coffee pot
1—Portable electric heater
1—Refrigerator (Oldie but Goodie)
Complete Line of Beauty Supplies
GIFT ITEMS
3—Round Tables
1—Large Show Case
1—Book Shelf
2—Display Merchandise Islands
1—Lot New Pictures
1—Wood Table Lamp
1—Display Cart
5—Units Glass Shelf & Brackets
1—Spanish Canleaubra
1—Wooden Jewelry Box
Model Ships (Collectors Items - Galleon, Elizabeth, Drake, Nina)
1—Florentine Gold Leaf Mirror
1—Florentine Tray
1—4 Light Gold Leaf Scone
Cut Glass and Pearl Perfume Bottles
1—Lot Whiting Davis Jewelry
Selection of Ma Leck Wood Items
1—18" Florentine Bust
2—Sets Florentine Book Ends
1—Pair Spanish Wood Carvings
1—Large Pair Italian Paintings
1—Set Shield and Armour Plaques
Silver Tray, Candle Holders, Bridal Knife, Butter Dish, Bread Tray
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
12 AM Rain or Shine
CASH Day Of Sale
MID-SOUTH AUCTION CO.
GIDEON MISSOURI Office Phone 314-448-3918
Col. Denver Ligons Phone 448-3075
Col. Dick Owens, Jr. Phone 448-3619
Col. Ellis Gemberling Phone 448-3780
Col. Bobby Grissom Phone 448-3293

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale in Town & Country 3 bedroom Home 1½ Bath, Pannelled and carpet basement. Phone 472-0103

For Sale — 3 BR. house, central heat & air, wall to wall carpet. Risco, Mo. Adjacent to Hwy 62 Immediate possession. Must sell, any reasonable offer. Write Mrs. H.U. McGee. R. No. 1. Box 515 Granite City, Ill. 62040 or Call 618-931-0052

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

NEW LISTING:
3 bedroom house - full basement, partially finished - only 4 years old, immaculately clean, close to the hospital and medical services.

Good 160 acre farm near Morehouse, good finance, if you buy this, the adjoining 160 can be rented to go with it.

218 acre near Blodgett, good grain and cow farm, good terms, no blow sand.

FRANK A. STANLEY
Real Estate
310 East Center St.
471-3440 or 471-1396

For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 miles north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings Phone 471-3338.

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

Five Room house for sale. 623 Greer St. Sikeston, Mo. See Mrs. E. D. Smith 301 E. Murray Lane.

21. Business Oppor.

EARN HIGH PAY

DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS
TRAIN WITH RYDER ON LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS
A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.
GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A RYDER SCHOOL
P.O. Box 418
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
63701
314 - 335-7193
NAME AGE
STREET
CITY STATE
PHONE ZIP
HOME OFFICE CHICAGO, ILL S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

TOOL & DYE MAKER
St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Brown and white spotted pony with halter, north of Sikeston. Reward. 471-9301

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5. after 5:00 471-9210

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

··VETERANS··
G.I. Mobile Home loans available. Small Down payment 12 years financing
-- See --
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
Ph 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

FOR SALE
Large Barn, 70 x 120 Ft. With 20 Box Stalls, 4000 Bale Loft, And Full Length Cattle-Feeding Sheds
5 Feed Grain Bins — Lespedeza Hay
125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.
L. A. HARRIS
Phone 471-3303 OR 471-5488

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
301 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-2077
If you find yourself running short of cash to cover those Holiday expense call Dick Givens or Gary Martin. For a quick convenient loan to make this the merriest Christmas ever.
See us.

JAMES AUCTION CO. RT. 2 SIKESTON, Mo.
471-3450 Day or Nite Ph. 471-0830
If you have any type of business to sell or trade we can sell it for you, privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
Free appraisals or request on Farm land, Residential property or Commercial property or farm machinery.
Mr. Farmer or Business Man, if you're planning any type of Auction Sale, Call us for open dates. We will do your sale for as low as 3% and pay everything.
JAMES AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO.
471-3450
Col. Dwite Vaughn 471-9317
Col. Jackie James 471-3450
Col. Bill James — 471-0830

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,
THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER , THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY
8 Left. $100 over cost. 10% down, savings & loan financing.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

10, 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom, some 2 baths, some fully carpeded Mobile Homes to be sold . $200 over factory cost. Invoice will be shown on request. Sale prices also in effect on other units from now until Christmas. Homes will be shown by appointment after hours. Your distributors for Sturdy House Storage Buildings, underpinning and hurricane straps.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
SIKESTON, MO.
1313 E. Malone
Across from Homestead
Open 8-8 Monday thru Friday 8-6 on Sat. 1-6 on Sunday

GET IN SHAPE
The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.
50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FARM SALE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR THE ESTATE OF PETER HAMILTON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

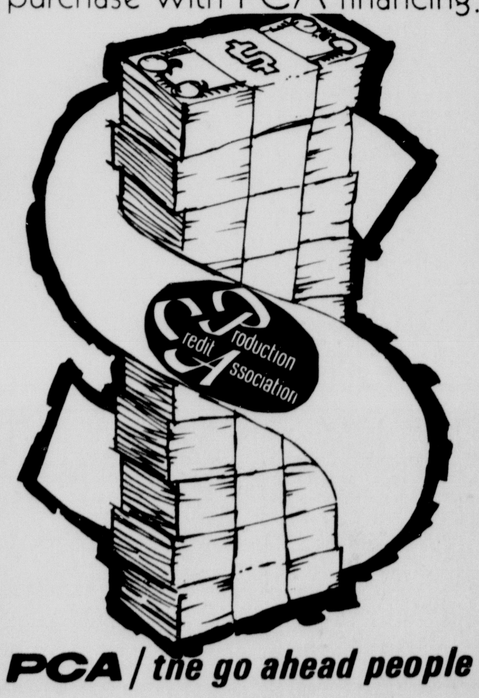
LOCATED
GO EAST ON BLACKTOP ROAD NO. M FROM CONRAN JUNCTION, THEN ¼ MILE ON GRAVEL ROAD. CONRAN, MO. IS NORTH OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. ON OLD U.S. 61

TUES., NOV. 30,1971

1—Oliver 1600 Tractor, real clean
1—Farmall 706 Tractor, real clean
1—Old 1½ ton Chevrolet Truck
1—4-wheel trailer
1—J.D. Wheel Disc
1—IHC Disc with Cylinder
1—IHC Breaking Plow
1—Oliver 4-row Middle Buster
1—IHC Cultivator
1—Oliver 4-row Cultivator
1—IHC Planter with Attachment
1—Martin Ditcher
1—J.D. 16 Hole Drill
1—4-row Do All
1—IHC Hipper
1—4-row Roller Hoe
1—J.D. Mower, like new
1—Dump Hay Rake
1—Roller
2—Heavy Duty Cylinders
1—IHC Mule-drawn mower
1—Electric Pump
8—Weights for IHC Tractor
1—Buggy
1—Lot of Misc. Items
1—Oliver 4-bottom Breaking Plow

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

PETER HAMILTON - Estate
EDDIE TREADWELL — Executor
Portageville, Mo.
WARD & REEVES — Attorneys
Caruthersville, Mo. Phone 314-333-2396
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.

If you are a farmer, grower or rancher, you can save money on your next new car or farm truck or farm equipment purchase with PCA financing.


PCA / the go ahead people
TALK TO
Gordon Hill or Ken Walters
your local PCA planner
Sikeston Production Credit Association
240 N. Kings Highway Sikeston, Mo.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-All makes and models will be represented-several like new John Deere and IHC's, Fords, Allis, Olivers, Case, M&M-Light Industrial Crawlers, Backhoes, Trenchers. We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors. 2-Local Dealers are "selling their entire used tractor and implement inventory."

IMPLEMENTS-Over 600 Implements will sell !! We need Implements of all kinds for our Dec. 1st sale!!

SPECIAL TRUCK CONSIGNMENT FOR ABSOLUTE AUCTION -11-1969 & 1970 Ford, Chevrolet, GMc 1/2 ton & 1 ton pickups, 2-1969 IHC 1600 2 1/2 ton with Hoists, 1-1969 IHC 1800, 10 wheeler, twin screw with Hiel 10.5 yard material bed and hoists. 2-1969 Impala Chevrolet cars. These units are surplus equipment from Kaser Engineers from the Noranda (New Madrid) Project. Units will be sold promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

This is an open Sale!! Consign your surplus Farm Tractors, light industrial equipment and Implements to one of the nations largest Farm Machinery Auctions!!

TERMS-Strictly Cash -Settlement to be made day of sale.

COMING SALE DATES-DECEMBER 15th, JAN. 5th, & 19th.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Isn't Barfy GOOD, Mommy? He's gettin' rid of all the leftovers for us."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



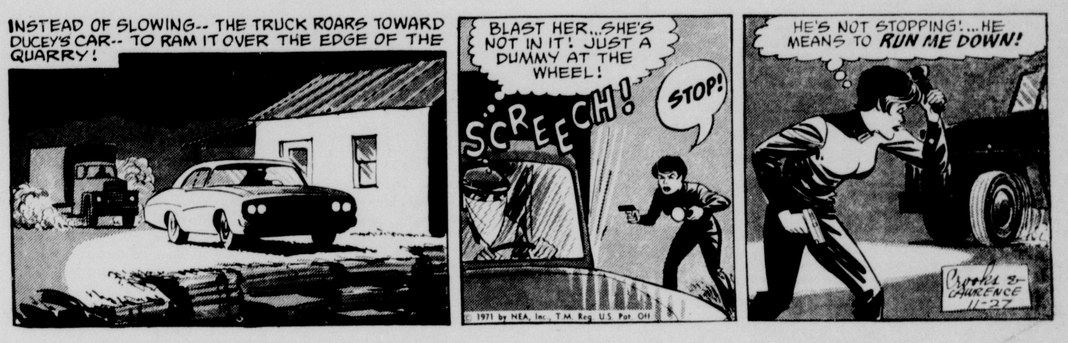
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



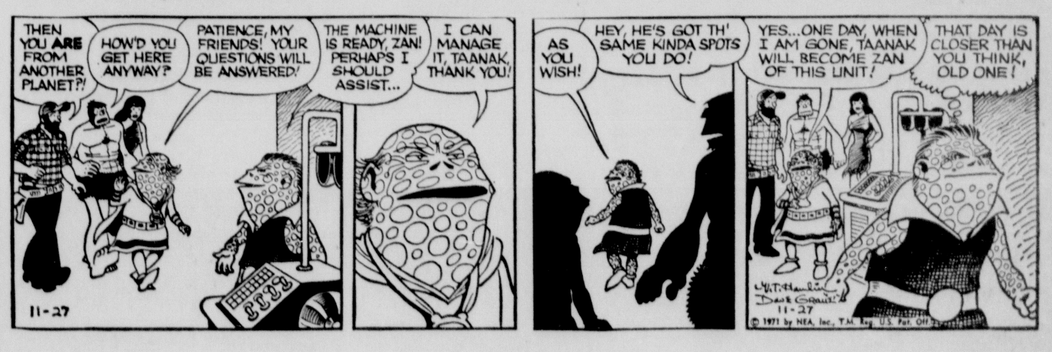
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



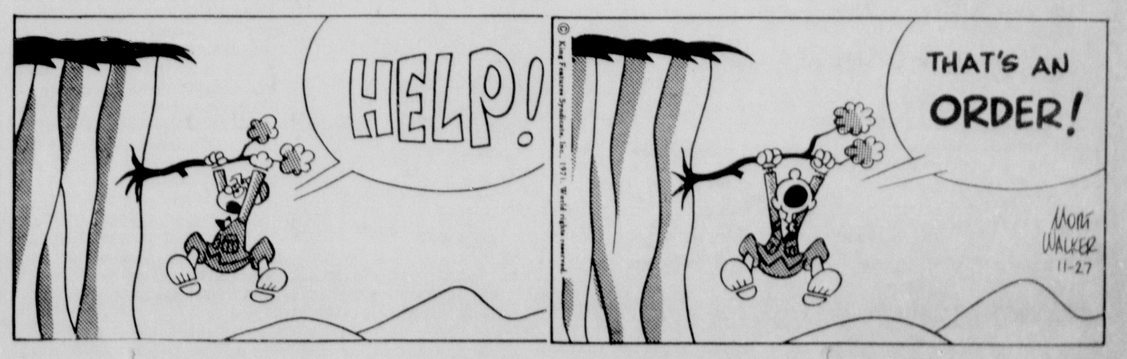
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



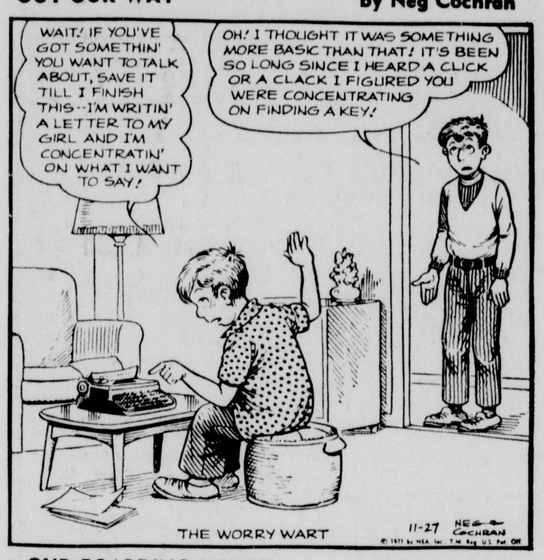
ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCAITED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1971. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine during World War II.

On this date:

In 1703, a costal storm in England took an estimated 3,000 lives.

In 1746, Robert Livingston, the American statesman who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, was born in New York City.

In 1868, a force under Gen. George Custer wiped out a band of Indian warriors in the Battle of Washita, Okla.

In 1910, the world's largest railway terminal at the time—New York's Pennsylvania Station—was opened.

In 1942, French navy men scuttled much of their fleet at Toulon, France, to prevent the warships from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union proposed an immediate ban on nuclear testing, without international controls.

Five years ago: There was debate at the United Nations on the question of seating Communist China.

One year ago: FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had planned to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House aide Henry Kissinger.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'm not ready to get married, Doris. Why don't you run for vice-president or something?"



"DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Boys are so naive . . . just because a girl is pretty, has dreamy clothes and her own car, they think she's something else!"

Merry Mixing!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

MIX IT UP merrily in the new year! Partner lanky overblouse with flared shorts or swinging skirt. Quick-sew in newsy patterned knits.

Printed Pattern 4937: NEW Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) top, shorts 2⅛ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD. 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
2- 4-22-40
43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
12-23-33-35
62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
16-21-31-34
54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
8-11-30-38
49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
15-27-37-46
52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
28-32-36-47
50-66-83-88

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Settle	31 Of	61 All
2 Good	32 Making	62 Talk
3 Bills	33 Avoid	63 The
4 Lunar	34 Legal	64 You
5 Your	35 Reckless	65 Appraisal
6 Or	36 Decisions	66 And
7 Expert	37 Favorable	67 Or
8 New	38 Need	68 Way
9 Fine	39 Keeping	69 Action
10 Time	40 Coincide	70 Making
11 Proposition	41 Nothing	71 Need
12 Protect	42 Secret	72 Say
13 Know-how	43 With	73 Matters
14 Let	44 Halfway	74 From
15 Today	45 Difficult	75 You
16 Stay	46 For	76 Then
17 Collect	47 Clear	77 Development
18 Funds	48 Now	78 Act
19 Someone	49 Careful	79 And
20 Owed	50 Thinking	80 Problems
21 Clear	51 Have	81 And
22 Aspects	52 Love-	82 Analysis
23 Prestige	53 Spiritual	83 Action
24 Others	54 Entanglement	84 Proposals
25 Is	55 You	85 Or
26 Should	56 For	86 Expert
27 Looks	57 Their	87 Easier
28 After	58 Seek	88 Needed
29 Make	59 Assessing	89 Nothing
30 Will	60 What	90 Advice

11/28

Good · Adverse · Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
19-25-39-42
73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 3- 6-17
18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
41-44-48-61
63-68-85-89

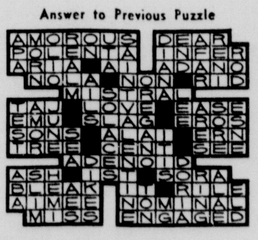
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
14-24-51-57
72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
5- 7-13-26
29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
9-10-56-59
60-64-71

Coinage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

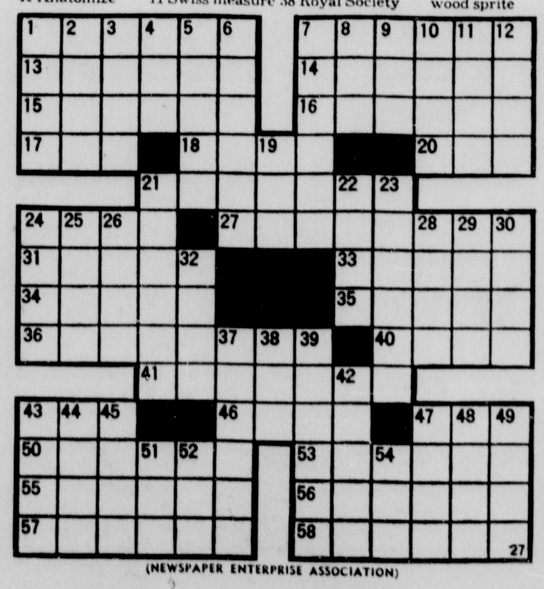


ACROSS

1 13th-century Turkish coin
7 Austrian coin
13 Series of studies in school
14 Small space
15 Pineapple
16 Incapable
17 Educational degree (ab.)
18 Solar disk
20 Lamprey
21 Perfumed
24 Cain's victim (Bib.)
27 Postponements
31 Ice pinnacle
33 Girl's name
34 Five (comb. form)
35 U.S. coins
36 Fast drivers
40 Mine shaft huts
41 Anatomize
43 Chinese big wig
46 Rip
47 Bridle part
50 Handled
53 Woolly
55 Macedonian coin
56 Eluded
57 Warning devices
58 Hinders

DOWN

1 Wound incrustation
2 Ages and ages
3 College campus (coll.)
4 Footed vase
5 Father of Jacob (Bib.)
6 Squatter
7 Frequents
8 Sea eagle
9 Meadow
10 Part of the ear
11 Swiss measure
12 Film spool
19 Compass point
21 Set down for action
22 Homeric
23 Straight
24 Vipers
25 Horn sound
26 Irish river
28 Tendon (comb. form)
29 Grafted (her.)
30 Soap frame bar
32 Mohammedan judge
37 Natural fats
38 Royal Society Edinburgh (ab.)
39 Closed securely
42 Long for
43 Bulk
44 Against
45 Geological eskers
47 Commanded
48 Roman road
49 Scatters, as hay
51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Number
54 Burmese wood sprite



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Deaths

GILBERT COLLIER

MARTIN, Tenn. - Services for Gilbert Collier, 48, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Doug Murphy Funeral home in Martin, Tenn.

He was born Oct. 26, 1923, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert collier of Martin, Tenn.

Survivors other than his parents are one son, David Gilbert Collier, III,of Memphis, Tenn.; and one daughter, Deena Ann Collier of Sikeston.

ERNEST DANIELS

BERNIE – Ernest H. Daniels, 76, of Route one Bernie, died at 2:40 a.m. Thursday in the Doctors hospital. He suffered a heart attack 10 days ago.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Duffie-Rainey funeral chapel and burial was in the Malden Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Edgin and the Rev. Arlon Ayers will officiated.

Born Feb. 15, 1895 in Cookeville, Tenn., Daniels resided in the Bernie area most of his life. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Maple Grove General Baptist Church. On Jan. 18, 1915, he married Lola Joiner, who survives.

Also surviving are: sons, Bill Daniels, of Bernie, and Dale Daniels, of Fullerton, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Kennedy, of Leavenworth, Kan.; a brother, John Daniels, of Dudley; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EMMA McNEIL

LOOMFIELD - Mrs. Emma E. McNeil, 94, of Terre Haute, Ill., died Tuesday in a Marshall, Ill. nursing home. A former Stoddard County school teacher, Mrs. McNeil had been ill for the past year.

She was born April 15, 1877, in Bloomfield, and was a member of the Baptist faith. Her husband, Oscar McNeil, is dead.

Survivors are three sons, George F. McNeil, of Terre Haute, James C. McNeil, Fincastle, Va., and John O. McNeil, of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Gorby, of Carisbad, Calif., Mrs. Iva Fay Osburn of Melborne, Fla., and Mrs. Irene Hcllvain, of Terre Haute; and four sisters, Mrs. Mayme Aslin, Monroe, Wash., Mrs. Allie Vaugh, Dexter, Mrs. Hazel Cope, Oakley, Kan., and Mrs. Dora Frank, St. Louis.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in the North Antioch Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Hanna officiated and Chiles-Cooper funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

PAUL L. ISENHOWER

Services for Paul L. Isenhower, 56, who died Friday, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Billy Butler, pastor of United Pentecostal church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sikeston City cemetery.

Survivors include one grandchild.

STEVEN RAY JONES

BERTRAND -- Services for Steven Ray Jones who died Friday evening, one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones, were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel in Charleston with the Rev. Rodney DeGroot, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, one sister, Linda Kay Jones, Bertrand; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Jones, Bertrand; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Charleston.

PRESLEY MAUPIN

BLOOMFIELD - Presley Maupin, 69 years old, a Bloomfield resident died at 3:30 Thursday morning in a Cape Girardeau hospital. He had been ill for several months with a heart condition.

Mr. Maupin served as Stoddard County circuit clerk from 1947 through 1954 and as state license collectcor collector for several years following. In a recent years he had owned and operated a farm near Puxico.

He spent most of his life in Bloomfield except for several years in Chicago where he worked as a teller in the South Shore Bank. He was a member of the Bloomfield AMVET Post No. 28 and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Philippines and New Guinea.

He was born March 26, 1902, in Bloomfield, and attended schools here and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He is survived by two brothers, Ralph Maupin, Cape Girardeau, and Howard Maupin, Bloomfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Larry Hawkins, Webster Groves, Mrs. George Smith, St. Louis, and Mrs. Roy Lake, Clayton.

Funeral services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Malden, officiating. Burial was in the Bloomfield Cemetery.

ORVILLE BRUCE

AVON PARK, Fla. Orville O. Bruce, 78, father of police chief Arthur Bruce, died Friday.

The body was taken to the Stephenson-Smith Funeral Home in Avon Park.

INA PEMBERTON

Survivors of Miss Ina Pemberton, 84, who died Thursday morning include a sister, Mrs. Lillian Munroe of Kirkwood and seven nieces and nephews, one of whom is Mrs. Jane B. Gillespie of Sikeston.

BEULAH MAE PARKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Mae Parker who died Thursday will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ed Stephenson, pastor of Immanual Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Additional survivors include two half sisters, Mrs. Nancy Calhoun, Catron, and Mrs. Sarah Matthews of California; and eight grandchildren.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	9.2	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	14.7	Sta.
Cairo	40	17.2	+.3
New Madrid	34	9.4	+.4
Caruthersville	32	9.8	+.2

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester is not available for the weekend.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will not change Sunday; will rise .2 Monday and rise .1 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Sunday; rise .1 Monday and rise .2 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and rise .1 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and fall .1 Tuesday.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday: Loretta Medlin, 18, bruises in car accident; Don Stanberry, 18, Morehouse, bruises in car accident; Connie Davis, three, Benton, cut above left eye in fall; Donald Hankins, 15, Bell City, injured left shoulder in fall; Erma Keller, 34, bruises and scratches in all; Danny Morrow, 23, Charleston, bruised right heel at work; Paul Sims, four, bruised right cheek in car accident; Sharon Sterling, 19, cut left index finger at work.

NAMES CONDUCTORS

NEW YORK (AP) — Akira Endo, 32, of Japan, has been named principal conductor of American Ballet Theater.

Endo, an accomplished violinist, has been a conductor of the company since he won the Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Young Conductors in 1969.

He has been music director of the Long Beach, Calif., Symphony and conductor of the Westside Symphony in Los Angeles.

David Gilbert, 35, also was named a conductor of the company. He is a flutist, has taught at Yale and Illinois and been assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.



A CHECK FOR $1,437,310 was handed Ralph Boyer, contractor, following completion of the 69 homes built in the new subdivision and turned over to the Sikeston Housing Authrotiy by Dr. Leo Bruce, chairman of the housing authority. The homes are now ready for occupancy by low income families through local financing. A balance of $13,000 was held until final repairs, plantings and other improvements are completed. From left, Philip Boyer, son of the contractor; William S. Corrigan, representing Bank of Sikeston; E. E. "Chuck" Grant, city councilman; Billy Hanna, executive director Housing Authority; contractor Boyer; Dr. Bruce; Charles Mitchell, vice -chairman of the housing authority; Lee Shell, mayor; and Dwight Crader, legal counsel for the housing authority.

War Victim Families Bury Dead At Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about 9,000 of the more than 55,500 Vietnam war dead have been buried in national cemeteries.

Army officials say this is because most families of war dead prefer to bury them in hometown cemeteries, with the government defraying much of the cost.

Although national cemeteries are gradually running out of space, there still is room for the Vietnam dead. There were more than 244,000 unfilled gravesites as of the end of September.

Still, there are an estimated 28.5 million surviving veterans of this country's wars and peace time service. All who were discharged honorably are technically eligible for a final resting place in a national cemetery, as are their wives, husbands and minor children who might die.

But most of these veterans will have to be buried in private cemeteries, where part of the expense is borne by the government under allowances totaling up to $500.

While the nation's veteran population has grown because of the Korean and Vietnam wars, the government hasn't authorized a new national cemetery in more than 20 years.

As a result, 48 of the 98 national cemeteries run by the Army and the Interior Department have been virtually closed and another six will be filled up within five years. More than 1.2 million gravesites are occupied.

The Army said it has no estimate when all the unfilled grave spaces will be gone. But the record showing more than 113,000 burials since 1966 suggests it may take only another 10 years.

What then?

Congressmen have filed between 30 and 40 bills calling for expansion of the national cemetery system, which grew out of the Civil War.

But these bills appear to have little chance, according to a key staff specialist on the House Veterans Committee. He told a reporter, "We can't build cemeteries in everybody's backyard."

In arguments before that committee, the Army has opposed either a general enlargement of piecemeal expansion of the system.

Student Leader Survey Reveals Surprising Results

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of high school student leaders indicates the young people are substituting booze for pot, like Democrats and think mom and pop are on target with discipline.

As for premarital sexual experience, it was maybe yes, maybe no, with 35 per cent of the respondents saying absolutely no, 15 per cent ducking the question and 50 per cent saying yes under a variety of conditions.

The survey, conducted for the Merit Publishing Co., Northfield, Ill., consisted of 23,000 replies from students in 18,000 of the nation's 23,000 public, private and parochial high schools. The publishing company said that the replies were not a reflection of today's average student but of the "opinions of student leaders and highachievers."

Ninety-six per cent of the students surveyed go on to college and nearly 96 per cent have better than a B-grade average.

Landing on the moon, the 18year-old vote and the attack on pollution were three things students were proud of, and their top priorities included ending the Southeast Asian war, eliminating pollution and the continuing war on poverty.

Politically, 76 per cent of the young leaders said they believed political change could be brought about within the established system.

In several sample ballots, pitting President Nixon against Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edward Kennedy, DMass., George McGovern, DS.D., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the President beat only Humphrey 44 per cent to 38 per cent. Muskie scored highest over the President 57 per cent to 28 per cent.

Although well over 90 per cent said they had never used the hard drugs and 76 per cent had not used marijuana, 76 per cent said all the drugs were readily available.

Alcohol gets more attention from this student segment, the survey showed. Only 34 per cent of the students said they never drank beer, 26 per cent hadn't tried wine and 39 per cent had shunned hard liquor. Usage of all three ranged from once or twice to daily, although there were no daily hard liquor drinkers.

Parents generally got passing grades.

Do parents understand your generation's problems? Thirtyone per cent said always and 51 per cent said at least half the time. Nearly half said communication lines were open all the time with their parents and 36 per cent said at least half the time.

Only three per cent failed to answer the question on home discipline. The vote went this way: about right, 80 per cent; too lenient, 5 per cent and too strict, 12 per cent.

PEACE MEDAL ISSUED

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The first annual United Nations Peace Medal has been issued to coincide with the world organization's 26th anniversary.

The first medals, struck in gold, were presented to Astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin.

For collectors, the medals will be in silver and bronze.

The 1971 Peace Medal was sculptured by Philip R. Nathan of the Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa.

Repairs Under Way At Rahway, No Reprisals

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — The repair work is under way at Rahway State Prison, and Gov. William T. Cahill has formed a committee to meet with elected inmate representatives to discuss grievances they raised in a Thanksgiving Day revolt.

Truckloads of debris were carted from the prison Friday.

Twelve prisoners who met with Public Defender Stanley Van Ness and a team of lawyers Friday told them the guards had taken no reprisals since the inmates released their hostages and returned to their cells late Thursday night.

In Trenton, the governor announced that the prisoners would elect 15 representatives, five of whom will meet with the governor's five-man committee. It includes prison Supt. U. Samuel Vukcevich, who was one of seven hostages taken by the prisoners.

The governor later visited with Vukcevich and five guards in Rahway Memorial Hospital, saying he was "proud of them all for what they did during some trying hours." The governor singled out the superintendent for his "courageous leadership."

None of those hospitalized was seriously injured. A sixth guard was confined to Perth Amboy Hospital. Eight other guards were treated for injuries and released.

The revolt ended after prisoners presented a list of 14 demands to newsmen and released their last four hostages.

The demands included better medical care, a drug rehabilitation program, unbiased guards, better food, educational training programs, classes in history and English for black and Puerto Rican inmates, higher wages for prison work and an improved rehabilitation program.

Two members of Cahill's committee—Archibald S. Alexander Jr., chairman of the State Prison Board of Managers, and Raymond Brown, a prominent Jersey City lawyer and former NAACP official— were instrumental in arranging the hostage release.

The two others are Louis Pirone, superintendent of the Woodbridge State School, and Hector Rodriquez, head of the New Jersey Puerto Rican Convention.

Overnight Accidents

Troop E, Highway Patrol officials report a total of six accidents in the area over night, with 19 injuries and no fatalities.

A 21-year-old Bell City man suffered a broken leg in a one car mishap early this morning. Patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said Dudley Patterson was treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room when his 1968 Plymouth went out of control on route Z, two miles west of Vanduser and overturned.

The patrol said Patterson was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed. He suffered a broken left leg.

At 8:40 a.m. Friday on highway 114 near the east edge of Dexter, a northbound 1968 Chrysler driven Patricia Myers, 26, of Dexter stopped at an intersection stop sign and then pulled into the path of a west bound pick up truck driven by Derry Ray Hicks, 18, of Essex.

Mrs. Myers and her three year old daughter, Stephenie were both treated for cuts and bruises.

A passenger in the Hick's truck, 18 year-old Larry Triplett, Jr., was also treated for cuts and bruises and Hicks was treated for contusions.

All were taken to the Dexter Hospital.

World Deaths

Kenneth B. Hurd

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Kenneth B. Hurd, 74, retired vice president and publisher of newspapers and magazines in the Hearst chain, died Friday after a long illness.

Dr. Donald R. Mallett

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dr. Donald R. Mallett, 61, a Purdue University vice president, died Friday after becoming ill in his office.

Joe Adonis

ROME (AP) — Joe Adonis, 69, head of a multimillion-dollar crime empire on the U.S. East Coast before he was deported to Italy in 1956, died Friday.

Nathan Rosenstein

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nathan Rosenstein, 67, a textile industrialist who held more than 100 patents relating to the manufacturer and processing of synehetic textured yarns, died Friday.

Howard Pew

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Howard Pew, 89, chairman of the Sun Oil Co. executive committee and son of the founder of the firm, died early today.

The Rev. Giacomo Alberione

ROME (AP) — The Rev. Giacomo Alberione, 87, an Italian priest who in 1921 founded and ran the world's largest Roman Catholic publishing group, died Friday after a lengthy illness.

Thomas Gill

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Thomas Gill, 89, a ballroom operator during the big-band era of the late 1930s and 1940s whose establishment attracted such name bands as Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, died Friday after a brief illness.

Mailbox

November 24, 1971

Charles Blanton, Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The enclosed comments are from the City Council of Sikeston, Missouri.

Under the City Managership form of government, the City Manager operates and manages the City as directed by a City Council (Sikeston — Five Councilmen) which are elected by a vote of the people. The City Council is responsible for hiring only the City Manager and the City Clerk. All other personel are hired by the City Manager and fall under his responsibility; however, in certain positions such as Police Chief, Fire Chief and City Collector, these people are usually discussed with the Council for their comments and remarks.

During the past few weeks Mr. Raymert Miller has been brought under criticism by the local newspaper involving the operations of the police department and now with the dismissal of Officer Bobby Norman other criticism has been placed upon him.

Therefore, this letter is to the people of Sikeston to inform them that we feel that Mr. Miller is handling the operations of the City in a very satisfactory manner and that the people of Sikeston should be aware of the changes in Sikeston by it's growth, which creates additional responsibilities.

We the council, along with Mr. Miller are working to make needed changes in our City, but this does take time and when Mr. Miller feels that certain personel are not needed for the best operation of any department then we the council are behind him in making these changes.

In regard to the sale of the local administration building to the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Miller was not implicated in any manner regarding the decision. Due to the fact, that it took a vote of the councilmen (three for and two against). Mr. Miller does not have voting powers.

Therefore, we the City Council feel that Sikeston is very fortunate in having Mr. Raymert Miller for City Manager and know from his twelve years in Sikeston that his decisions are based for the betterment of the City of Sikeston.

CITY COUNCIL
Lee Shell, Mayor
Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor
E. E. Chuch Grant, Councilman
Don Fulton, Councilman
Kenny Bridger, Councilman

November 23, 1971

Mr. Charles Blanton
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

We are closing our first year in Community Betterment for the Morley area. We have had a good year with a lot of people helping with whatever project we worked on.

We want to sincerely thank you and the Sikeston Daily Standard for all the help given us. We could not have accomplished what we did without the news coverage. We had very good news coverage for each of our projects. Thank you.

We are looking forward to a better year in 1972.

Sincerely,
Gene Holland

November 12, 1971

The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Daily Standard Family

And we do feel you are a family.

We feel the Sikeston Daily Standard — Kingsway Plaza Mall Holiday Fashion Show was a tremendous success and recognize the instrumental role you played in this success.

We hope the Daily Standard shares our feelings that the success of this show warrants making this an annual affair.

Yours very truly,
Jean Peters &
Luanne Hill

State To Lose Million In Title I Funds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri will lose $1,129,801 in Title I funds for education in 1972, John Staehle of the U.S. Office of Education has announced.

Staehle, of the division of compensatory education, delcared Missouri's loss is relatively light compared with some other states.

The state will receive $24,449,299 in Title I funds in 1972, compared with $25,579,100 in 1971.

The loss is the result of a complicated formula which indicates Missouri's Title I needs have not increased as rapidly as other states.

Title I funds are designed to aid in education of deprived children, mostly in minority groups, primarily in the areas of reading and math.

Missouri is one of 15 states that will lose Title I funds. However, nine states and the District of Columbia will receive more than they did last year, Staehle said.

OLD BUT STRONG

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — When a burly pistol-waving man charged into her tobacco shop and demanded cash, Mrs. Lucia Brunetto pounced on him. She slugged and kicked the holdup man and he fled in fear.

Mrs. Brunetto is 77 years of age.



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Kay Harper
Pianist

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Top FAA chief gets tips on job from Arnold Palmer; Panama Big center for U.S. heroin, Cocaine supply; Nixon men swarm capitol hill despite anti-lobby law.

Four County Roundup

Bootheel Farm Harvest Exceeds $100 Million

By L. L. SCHADE

The four bootheel counties of Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard can now boast a 1971 grain and cotton harvest of more than $100 million, the best in almost 10 years, according to the four agricultural advisors.

The total estimate for 1971 for the four-county grain and cotton fibre production is $95,187,175. This figure does not include the approximate five to 10 per cent harvest remaining. Until Nov. 25, corn accounted for about five per cent of the total figure; soybeans, seven per cent; cotton, eight per cent, and grain sorghum, about five per cent.

July's tornadic winds and hail took its toll on a large portion of production on 57,500 Mississippi county acres, resulting in a loss of 30 to 80 per cent. These losses were on 1,500 acres of cotton, 12,000 acres of corn, 40,000 acres of soybeans, and 4,000 acres of grain sorghum.

Scott county suffered damage to 37,700 acres -- 1,800 acres of cotton, 7,000 acres in corn, 27,000 acres of soybeans and 1,850 acres of soybeans.

The county by county breakdown of planted acreage, yield and crop value is as follows:

Crop	1969 Acreage	1971 Acreage	Yield Per Acre	$ Value
Mississippi County				
Cotton	6,700	12,000	625 pounds	4,062,500
Corn	37,000	45,000	88 bushels	3,960,000
Soybeans	134,000	134,000	25 bushels	10,050,000
Sorghum	800	12,250	(No available figures)	
Scott County				
Cotton	7,000	10,818	625 pounds	1,859,344
Corn	31,000	40,000	88 bushels	3,520,000
Soybeans	82,000	95,000	25 bushels	6,150,000
Sorghum	800	9,000	4,000 pounds	468,000
Wheat	18,700	8,050	37 bushels	296,000
New Madrid County				
Cotton	61,763	72,476	650 pounds	12,948,080
Corn	40,000	27,000	100 bushels	2,700,000
Soybeans	200,000	208,000	28 bushels	17,472,000
Wheat	36,000	28,585	45 bushels	1,929,487
Sorghum	10,000	17,000	5,000 pounds	1,133,333
Stoddard County				
Corn	25,200	30,000	95 bushels	3,000,000
Cotton	27,000	31,700	650 pounds	5,563,350
Wheat	22,660	35,200	37 bushels	2,079,750
Soybeans	225,000	200,000	30 bushels	18,000,000

Total crop value for New Madrid County is $36,252,900; Stoddard county, $28,643,100; Mississippi county, $16,696,500; and Scott county, $12,293.344.

In price comparisons for 1971 over 1970 or 1969, the price of cotton was up this year from 26.2 cents per pound to 27.5; corn was down from the 1969 price of $1.13 per bushel to $1.05; soybeans are up from $2.30 per bushel price to $3; wheat registers down several cents to $1.50; and grain sorghum compares $1.30 hundredweight in 1971 to $1.08 per bushel in 1969.

FBI Agent Talks About Air Pirate

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) — The missing air pirate who bailed out of a jetliner carrying a parachute and 24½ pounds of $20 bills was "either an experienced jumper or crazy," the FBI agent coordinating the search for him says.

Officials say they believe the hijacker parachuted from the plane over this sparsely populated area of southwestern Washington but add that they have found no trace of him in two days of searching. They plan to resume the effort today.

FBI coordinator Tom Manning said Friday that searchers were working on the premise that the man was an experienced jumper.

"If he is in the area and has landed in rough terrain, it's an educated guess we will get some trace of him," Manning said. "We have to presume at this point he is still alive."

Authorities disclosed Friday that the $200,000 Northwest Airline paid the skyjacker in response to a bomb threat was supplied in $20 bills — a packet of 10,000 bills that weighed 24½ pounds and measured 8 by 6 by 27 inches.

Details involving the speed of the three-engine Boeing 727 jetliner, its course and the prevailing winds as it flew over the area Wednesday night were fed into a computer Friday in a quest for information that would help search parties.

FBI agents told searchers to look for two white parachute canopies and portions of a pink one found open and torn aboard the plane when it landed in Reno, Nev. They also said there might be traces of some crew food rations, which were missing from the plane.

A 100-man posse, aided by 10 patrol cars and six helicopters, fanned out Friday in a fivemile line through the mountain foothills, but Manning said the eight-hour effort under low clouds and misty rain did not yield any useful information.

Crew members disclosed Friday some additional details of the incident, which began after the plane took off from Portland, Ore., for Seattle, Wash., the last stop on a flight that had originated in Washington, D.C

The man—described as calm, middle aged and well dressed— boarded at Portland and gave a stewardess a note shortly after takeoff.

"I thought he was trying to hustle me," stewardess Florence Shaffner, 23, said at home in Minneapolis, Minn. "I stuffed the note in my purse, and he motioned that I should read it."

His note said he had a bomb and wanted to go to Mexico, officials say. While the jet circled Seattle, the man also ordered that $200,000 and four paracutes be brought to the plane in Seattle, and Northwest agreed.

The 36 passengers and two of the three stewardesses were allowed to leave the plane in Seattle.

Beware Of Trenches



One of many open trenches along South Main street taken at the corner of Gladys and South Main, only a few feet from the roadway and is over four feet deep. The highway department will spend most of the winer putting in the large drainage tile on each side of the highway. Driving will be hazardous, while the street intersections with its soft bed of gravel cause some motorists to become stuck.

Red China and U.S. Reject Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China has clashed with the Soviet Union for the second time in the United Nations and wound up alongside the United States in rejecting a Kremlin call for a world disarmament conference.

The future of the conference is so uncertain that, when the 131-nation General Assembly finished debate on it Friday night, no immediate agreement was reached on when to vote on the proposal.

U.S. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips, asked that the voting be postponed to permit consultations toward a new resolution that would forward the issue to the assembly's fall 1972 session.

Chinese delegate Chiao Kuanhua, following up his earlier proposal that the resolution not be put to the vote, said that, if it was, China would not participate in it.

Despite this, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik announced acceptance of some suggestions for amendment of the resolution and expressed hope that it would be "supported and approved by the General Assembly."

Making his windup speech for the resolution, Malik saidanybody who claimed it was not clear—as Chiao had done Wednesday—"is trying to delay or complicate the convening of the conference."

In an allusion to Chiao's blast Wednesday at the 1963 Moscow partial nuclear-test-ban treaty, Malik said those who criticize it "do not themselves cease their nuclear tests and do not propose any positive grounds for the solution of this problem."

Returning to his earlier theme of a "Sino-American duet" against the conference, the Soviet minister said, "We are against negativism as to . . . this conference regardless of whether this negativism is evinced in a solo or as a duet."

Chiao retorted that words about a "Sino-American duet of negativism" were "cheap and demagogic remarks which are not worth refuting."

The Soviet Union has rocket forces in Mongolia, north of China; and the United States has nuclear bases in Japan, east of China, he said, and in other parts of the world, "the Soviet leadership considers that the final say rests only with an agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States."

"Is this not a duet?" he asked.

Chiao said Malik's "SinoAmerican duet" speech was that of a superpower "which lords it over, and orders, other countries about." He accused the Soviet Union of "great power chauvinism," "social-imperialism" and "crude behavior" toward other countries and said China needed no lecture from Malik on how to speak and act in the United Nations.

Chiao challenged Malik to come to the rostrum and declare that the Soviet Union would withdraw all its nuclear weapons from abroad and never be the first to use them.

Malik went to the rostrum but charged that China's "thesis of two superpowers" was "an act of class betrayal," aimed "to cast doubt on the peace-loving foreign policy of the Soviet Union . . . to confront the Soviet Union with another great power of the capitalist camp."

He held that China was saying it would never become a superpower and was posing as "the best defender of the smaller countries . . . to cover up its own hegemonical aspirations" and "to use the Third World as a springboard and to become immediately a super-superpower."

Courts Act On Walkout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Longshoremen responding to a federal restraining order aimed at temporarily halting a 58-day-old walkout by Atlantic and Gulf Coast dockworkers reported to work in New York today but two shipping companies said their services were not needed.

Federal courts in six cities have ordered the men back to work, and the Justice Department is seeking similar action in six more cities to end the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Representatives of the Home Lines cruise ship Oceanic and the Italian liner Michelangelo told the longshoremen that other arrangements had been made to handle passengers' baggage.

The Oceanic docked at 8 a.m. with 1,047 passengers. The Michelangelo was to sail for Europe with 300 passengers at noon.

Nearly 100 longshoremen milled in the pier area.

Normally, companies notify the union at 3 p.m. each day to report how many longshoremen will be needed the following day. An industry spokesman said the court order was issued too late Friday in New York for the companies to "validate" the dockworkers.

On orders from President Nixon, the government obtained temporary restraining orders Friday in New York; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Mobile, Ala.; Alexandria, Va., and Savannah, Ga., to end the dock strike under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Justice Department attorneys were authorized to seek initial 10-day temporary injunctions.

Court hearings are scheduled today in Boston, Houston and New Orleans; and suits are pending in Miami; Portland, Maine, and Providence, R.I.

Earlier court actions in Tampa, Fla., and New Orleans had ordered longshoremen back to work in those cities and in Savannah; Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston and Georgetown, S.C.

The New Orleans injunction, stayed pending appeal, held the strike there was an illegal secondary boycott.

The initial back-to-work orders may be supplemented with injunctions to stretch the cooling-off period to the maximum 80 days allowed by the TaftHartley law.

Talks between the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association and shipping association negotiators broke off in Miami earlier this week in a dispute over guaranteed manhour provisions in the welfare and pension clauses of the proposed new contract.

Three Hijack Airliner

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three young blacks fleeing charges in New Mexico in the slaying of a New Mexico state trooper hijacked a jet airliner to Cuba today after allowing its 40 passengers to get off during a fuel stop at Tampa.

Armed with two guns and a knife, the sloppily dressed trio took over the jet as passengers were getting aboard during a scheduled stop in Albuquerque, N.M.

"They were ready to close the door when three guys came running, one holding a gun on the last passenger," said Kent Swigard, reporter with the Spokesman Review in Spokane, Wash., who was en route to New York with his wife, Marie.

"They seemed very organized and incredibly calm throughout,"

The Tampa FBI office identified the hijackers as Michael Finney, 20, Ralph Goodwin, 24, and Charlie Hill, 21, charged with the slaying of New Mexico state patrolman Robert Rosenbloom last Nov. 8.

The plane, Flight 106 originating in Phoenix, Ariz., with scheduled stops in Albuquerque, Chicago and Washington, landed at Tampa International Airport and parked on a runway about a quarter of a mile from a terminal. The hijackers had told the pilot they would allow only a fuel truck and a bus for the passengers to approach the plane.

One of the passengers was listed as R. Dustin Hoffman, who boarded in Phoenix, but TWA said he was not the movie star.

The airport, which has a modern underground fueling system, had no fuel truck but obtained one from MacDill Air Force Base five miles away, along with a blue and white Air Force bus.

C. A. Hill, a passenger from Phoenix, said one of the men held a cocked Army .45-caliber pistol on a stewardess as the passengers, including two elderly people in wheel chairs, filed off the plane.

Loading of 2,328 gallons of fuel aboard the plane took 20 minutes and it lifted off for Havana at 7:51 a.m. with three crewmen and three stewardesses still aboard with the skyjackers. The FBI said the passenger count was 40, although TWA had listed 43.

The plane touched down in Havana at 8:49 a.m.

Rosenbloom was gunned down by the side of Interstate 40 west of Albuquerque after he radioed that he was stopping a car for a routine check.

Finney, Goodwin and Hill have been the object of an intensive search since then. Road blocks remained in place in the Albuquerque area for a week after the shooting.

A suspect car was found the next morning and it was from materials and fingerprints in that car that the warrants against the three men were issued.

Shortly after take off from Albuquerque, Hill said a stewardess walked down the aisle and told the passengers, "Everyone remain seated. We're being hijacked."

Later, he said, she told them, "Don't worry, I've been there a couple times myself," apparently meaning hijack trips to Havana.

But Hill said one of the gunmen appeared "nervous and frightened" and he was worried, anyway.

Swigard said the hijackers held a stewardess at gunpoint until the plane door was closed and it taxied down a runway. Then he said they fanned out over the plane, one standing near the cockpit, one in the door between the first class and tourist sections, and the third at the rear.

The middleman ran messages back and forth between the other two during the three-hour flight to Tampa, Swigard said. All were dressed in Levis and one wore a dungaree jacket.

"This was no joke," said Army Pfc. Hugh Martin from Ft. Devens, Mass. "There were armed men aboard. The passengers remained in their seats and were quiet."

Witnesses in Albuquerque said the three men arrived at the airport in a tow truck—which they apparently had also hijacked—and drove up to the Trans World Airlines 727 plane.

They ran aboard and placed a gun against the head of the stewardess, and ordered her to close the plane door.

The craft was soon surrounded by police vehicles but the captain, J. B. McGhee, asked that they be withdrawn so he could take off.

McGhee was ordered to proceed to Tampa for the refueling and release of the passengers.

Inside

Teenage girl thinks she's found solution to today's sloppy dressed kids. Turn to Ann Landers on ....page 4.

The Scott County Extension Center is accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs. Turn to ....page 5.

The area high school basketball schedule for next week can be found on....page 6.

Survey shows student leaders preferences surprising. Turn to ....page 10.

Outside

Clearing tonight with clouds increasing by early Sunday. Low in the 30's tonight. A chance of rain Sunday and cool, high in 40s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Sunday 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Several periods of rain likely, Monday through Wednesday with only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows generally in upper 20s to low 3os and highs in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 47 and 37 degrees. Rain measured .02 inch.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:50 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 2:28 a.m.

Venus is now moving eastward among the stars in its background and so is Mars. Venus is moving more rapidly (it isnearer the sun) and it will overtake Mars in April.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 20	.00	66	37
Nov. 21	.00	45	22
Nov. 22	.00	40	20
Nov. 23	.20	36	31
Nov. 24	.00	39	31
Nov. 25	.10	41	37
Nov. 26	.02	47	37

Rainfall for the week 32
Rainfall for the month . 2.11
Rainfall for the year . . 45.15

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	1.71
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Jilted Teenager Shoots Friends, Parents, Self

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A jilted teen-ager fatally shot his former girlfriend, her new boyfriend and her parents Friday before turning the gun on himself, authorities said.

A 14-year-old girl escaped by diving through a window, and a 14-year-old stepbrother hid inside the home from the gunwielding youth, deputies said. Another teen-aged girl ran away and was unharmed.

Four persons, including the armed youth, died at the house in this desert community. The girl's stepfather died on the way to the hospital.

Sheriff's homicide investigators gave this account:

Gary Logan, 18, arrived on his motorcycle at the girl's home in East Lancaster, carrying a .22-caliber rifle and a 16gauge shotgun. He walked in the front door and shot his exgirlfriend's parents, Jack and Doris Welch, who authorities said were alone in the living room.

Their son, Louis, 14, was in another part of the one-story home when he heard shots and hid, deputies said.

About 10 minutes after the initial shootings, Welch's three teen-aged stepdaughters returned home by car with Rocco Nolfo. As they came up to the front door, Logan ordered them inside at gunpoint, deputies said.

Then he shot Nolfo, 16, a neighbor of Logan who was dating Lori Roskam, the sister who jilted Logan.

Susan Roskam, 14, suddenly dashed into her bedroom and leaped through a closed window, badly cutting her right arm on the glass.

Lori, 15, and her sister Janet, 16, then rushed out the front door, but Lori unexplainedly stopped in front of the garage next to the house. She was shot dead by a shotgun blast, officers said.

Juveniles Held

Police are holding two juveniles for curfew violations after a foot race with police last night. Police said the two juveniles were seen running on Moore Street near Middle School late last night.

Officer Ronald Lanford gave chase, caught the two and charged them with the violation.

Oficer Marshall Moore, who assisted Lanford in the chase, reported that a window in the Bailey addition of the Middle School had been pried open and the youths were questioned on the apparent attempted breakin.

Subdivision Open House

Open house will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the new Housing Authority subdivision. Several of the two, three, and four room homes will be marked for display for visitors.

Entrance can be made from the north off Compress Road, and on the south, from West Malone at Dansler Field entrance road, manager Billy Hanna announced.

Residents Can Move Into Unit

Billy Hanna, public housing director, said Friday that some residents may begin moving into the recently completed 69 unit housing project off the Compress Road. The 69 homes were built by Ralph Boyer Construction Company and turned over to the public housing authority Friday. The contract price on the homes was $1,450,000.

Hanna said the new homes will fill a "real need and have tremendous impact on the city" as far as improving low income housing.

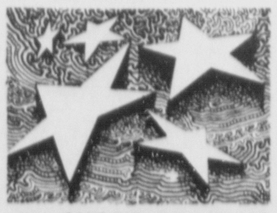
Ninety-one applicants have indicated a desire to move into the housing project, but more applicants are expected.

Public Housing Board vice-chairman Charles Mitchell said the houses were built under what he feels is the best housing available because it makes property owners out of the occupants.

Mitchell said that because of federal restrictions, the homes will not accomodate families larger than nine persons. He added that the housing authority is giving top prority to getting five and six bedroom homes for larger families as well as additional housing for the elderly. The houses are all brick veneer and all on separate lots. There are 10 four bedroom homes; 44 three bedroom homes; and 15 two bedroom homes.

The price for a two bedroom home is $18,608.27; for the three bedroom, $22,743.44; and for the four bedroom $26,878.62.

The project brings to 325 the number of public housing units in the city and it was estimated that between 800 to 900 persons are living in public housing in the city.



Drug Control Hearings Set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Division of Health announced today it will conduct a hearing next Wednesday on its proposed regulations for controlling drugs.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, state health director, said it would permit drug handlers such as physicians, dentists, veterinarians and pharmacists to become familiar with the proposed regulations or suggest changes.

Nation's Utilities To Fall Below Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a third of the nation's utility systems will fall below the normal electrical-power-reserve level this winter, although the country generally has enough power to meet the season's demands, the Federal Power Commission says.

The commission made the assessment Friday in a report covering 186 major utility systems in all states except Alaska and Hawaii—accounting for 98 per cent of the nation's total electric load.

The report said 56 systems will have reserves below 20 per cent and 16 will be under 10 per cent. The commission did not identify individual power systems or companies.

A reserve of 20 per cent generally is considered necessary to allow for maintenance, breakdowns and other contingencies.

Even though some systems will fall below that level, the commission said, the country as a whole appears to have sufficient power reserves to meet winter demands, a slight improvement over last year.

The nation's generating capacity is expected to total about 351,317 megawatts, while peak demand is estimated at 276,283 megawatts, the commission said, allowing for an overall reserve capacity of 27 per cent.

The South Central region, where peak loads come in summer with operation of air conditioners, is expected to have a reserve capacity of almost 65 per cent this winter.

Two regions are expected to have less than 20 per cent reserves—the Southeast, with 18.6 per cent, and the West, with 19.2 per cent.

The commission said the other regions are expected to have reserves above 20: 29.5 per cent in the Northeast, 27.8 per cent in the West Central and 21.1 per cent in the East Central.

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Saturday, November 27 — Writers of Hallmark Historical Calendar write famous plea, "Stop us before we steal again!"

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A way to get rich: Discover something that will make fat people lean, lean people fat and will cause hair to grow on bald heads.

* * *

NOVEMBER

Nature is pulling down the shades now and the shocking fact is that she does it without asking man. The birds have left, the hibernators are off, trees rattle in a wind where they once billowed, the sun has banker's hours and the taste for summer gladness stings in a dry mouth. This is November, an event that tells us that a greater force than man's minor intellect controls this planet. Those who revere whatever is living — that is the definition of nature, not wildlife or tame life, but life of any kind of a setting where it best grows — see November not as an insult to our combined intelligence, but as a group invitation to join the struggle against the frozen rains and winds coming with winter. Form a community, share a fire, pass the food, gather to sing: these are the ways of survival that make it almost as joyful as the spring green we are surviving for.

Farm families welcome November the most. During the summer they join to do something together, while now they gather to be together. The father's work of oiling the harness, sharpening the axes (for next fall's chopping, now that this year's woodpile is up), wrapping tender-new trees in burlap — it is all so easy, almost a direct dial to leisure. He has time for long lunches with his wife, long stories with his children and long walks with his dogs. These are the lengths of November to which he gladly goes.

Among farm animals, the cows are now eating from the silo, the upright pantry shelf of sorghums and clovers. The silage off the top still tastes of the earth, because it was last layered on. Many dairy farmers who know their cows need to be induced into shifting from meadow food to stored food sprinkle on molasses grain for the November servings. If they truly like the cows for more than the milk the sprinklings will last into the spring.

The adjustment that November requires of men and animals is not that of a prisoner thrown into a bare cell but of a traveler covering new ground. One does not close his eyes or heat — instead, he opens to the new, calls on different muscles, dares other odds. We do this other times of the year, why not now?

* * *

OLD AND NEW MEET

Any product named after a majestic Far Eastern mountain ridge must be interesting. The ancient Chinese discovered a clay-like mineral and named it "kaolin" or "high ridge" (where the mineral occurred). Today's world finds many demands for the white material. Once known primarily as a mineral used in making china, kaolin can now be used to create better seating. A new process developed can, for example, control the bounce in auto seats and make them more comfortable.

* * *

It is logical for us to expect the North Vietnamese to simply release U. S. prisoners of war if and when President Nixon sets the date for our withdrawal from the Indochinese scene? When, at the end of a war, has it happened before? Back in 1954 Hanoi violated its own solemn pledge to release prisoners of war under the same circumstances. The Geneva Agreement was obviously never more than a piece of worthless paper to the cunning Vietnamese who avow they will Communize all of East Asia. But how quickly people forget! Now they demand total U. S. surrender.

* * *

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT

Things are different in Delano, California these days.

Oh, the crops are still picked and the sun is as hot as ever. Yet somehow things are different.

The grape boycott of a few years ago is now just a dim and hazy memory to most Americans. But to the farm workers in the lush San Joaquin Valley, it remains a hated symbol — the weapon that stripped away their individual freedom of choice.

For they must now pay tribute to Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) in the form of compulsory dues money or they don't work.

"The only one getting hurt now is the farm worker," said card-carrying UFWOC member Delores Mendoza in a recent interview. She added: "There is less work now, more tension in the fields, and our jobs have been cut down."

It would be easy to dismiss this as the isolated case of a disgruntled farm worker. But how does one dismiss the fact that the man second in command to Cesar Chavez himself has resigned, charging that a group of advisors to Chevez has been swaying the UFWOC away from the "thinking of the workers."

Larry Itliong, head of the organization that preceded UFWOC, has done just that, blasting the "union" as a "monster organization."

But Itliong is only putting fresh clothes on an old mannequin. Despite his self-appointed role as "spokesman" for the American farm worker, Cesar Chavez has never enjoyed their support.

The record on this is clear: In 1965, for example, Chavez trumpeted that he had 17,000 "members" in UFWOC. Yet a statement filed with the U.S. Department of Labor a scant two years later revealed he couldn't possibly have more than 2500.

In the only election ever supervised by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service the Farm workers rejected Chavez' "union" by a thunping 3 to 1 margin.

Perhaps this explains UFWOC Vice President Dolores Huerta's contempt for the farm workers and the democratic process. In testifying this year against secret ballot elections for farm workers she said, "They don't know what an election is. They don't understand democracy."

The farm workers, apparently, understand democracy too well, for they have rebuffed Chavez and his "union" at every opportunity. In fact, hundreds of them have taken UFWOC to court over the compulsory union shop contracts he has signed with the growers.

"Little Cesar," as Chavez has become known, is the subject of a bristling expose in a book by that name by nationally syndicated columnist and author Ralph de Toladano. (Anthem Books, 1052A National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 95 cents.)

It traces Chavez' rise to power, a career made possible only through the compulsory union shop contracts foisted on the farm workers following the successful grape boycott.

It's worth a reading — for things are indeed different in Delano these days.

* * *

Tire inflation pressure should be watched closely as the weather changes. For every 10 degrees variation in temperature, pressure will go up or down approximately one pound.

* * *

A little Sikeston girl was trying to tell her mother how well she behaved at a party." "I was as good as new," she said.

* * *

Taxes hurt. And the pain comes more often for small business owners who used to pay Federal employment taxes quarterly but now are rquired to make deposits monthly or even semi-monthly.

Only employers with less than $200 per quarter of employment tax liability may deposit quarterly, and the taxes on just one employee usually are enough to put a small businessman in the twelve-times-a-year class.

Many of the small businessmen have complained of the added burden -- in time and overhead expense -- in filling out International Revenue forms. Some owners with only five or six employees must make deposits twice a month because their liability is $2,500 or more in a quarter.

The Treasury's speedup of tax collections in recent years has been intended to minimize the government's borrowing the face of chronic deficit spending. But not everyone sees this as justification for adding to the problems of the small businessman.

Senator Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio has proposed legislation which would relieve employers of 50 or less persons from depositing payroll taxes more than once a quarter. The National Federation of Independent Business reports that its poll shows 74 per cent of the nation's independent business owners favor this measure, while 22 per cent oppose it and 4 per cent offer no opinion.

Missouri business people responded with 74 per cent in favor, 19 per cent against, and 7 per cent noncommitted.

The Treasury Secretary now has the authority to set tax deposit periods for employers, but Senator Taft's legislation would impose a statutory limit for employers of 50 and less. The Treasury has repeatedly lowered the amounts which determine how often an employer must pay. Each speedup results in higher revenue flow for the Treasury in a given time period.

The employment taxes include Social Security, income tax withholding and unemployment tax. The tax collection speedup is part of the increasing paperwork burden imposed on the business management by government agencies. Relief for the small businessman, allowing him to devote more time to productive business essentials, would be beneficial to all, it is felt. Some even express the view that each individual should pay his own income tax and Social Security tax.

Many of the businessmen object to the whole system whereby the businessman has become a tax collector for Federal, state and local governments.

Typical of the comments received by the Federation is one from a Georgia business owner: "It takes a lot of hours for a small businessman to keep up with the withholding, unemployment and Social Security, plus the local taxes, sales taxes and making deposits so as not to be penalized."

Congressman John Zwach of Minnesota, who has sponsored other tax collection relief bills, charges that because of the government's ever-increasing need for money, it has forced "more odius and costly chores upon these people who have created the employment" which generates Federal tax revenue.

* * *

You are not a good conversationalist if you do all the talking.

* * *

Being married is the only thing that keeps some men from answering matrimonial advertisements.

* * *

A DANGEROUS AGE

Figures released by the National Transportation Safety Board, covering a study of 15-to-24 year -old auto drivers, are enough to make most parents regret that cars were ever invented.

Among 17,700 youth fatalities in 1969, there were 7,400 more youthful driver deaths than would have occurred if their fatality rate had been the same as that of drivers 25-years of age and older. The disproportionate loss involves "predominantly the young male." The Board finds that, "Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood." No one knows the loss of life inflicted upon other age groups as a result of the suicidal carelessness of the 15-to24-year-old drivers.

The National Transportation Safety Board makes a number of recommendations aimed at young drivers. These include: licensing, driver education and improvement, alcohol safety action and vehicle inspection. Those who wonder about the high insurance rate on youthful drivers can find their answer in the tragedies youth commits everyday on the nations' highways.

* * *

. . . An old-timer is someone who recalls when you had to leave the front room to watch a football game. .

Off to Do a Man's Job



NOVEMBER 28 — SUNDAY
ADVENT, FIRST SUNDAY IN. Nov. 28. (Advent includes the four Sundays before Christmas.)

* * *

NOVEMBER 29 — MONDAY
YUGOSLAVIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 29.

* * *

A NEW DAY ON ON THE HIGH SEAS

Everyone who has been concerned with the declining status of the U. S Merchant Marine, and this includes top military and governmental leaders, as well as members of the maritime industry, may now look forward with some assurance to a new day for America on the high seas. The President's merchant marine program proposes construction of 30 ships a year for 10 years...a program that will make heavy demands on the financial resources and initiative of the maritime industry. Far from being a taxpayer's handout, the new program represents an investment by both the maritime industry and the public in a revitalization of a major sector of U. S. sea power.

The president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, an organization representing 37 companies operating more than 500 U. S. flag ships in worldwide services, declares: "The President's new Maritime Program represents a milestone in U. S. flag commercial shipping. Not only does it represent the first significant step toward re building the American Merchant Marine in recent years, but, unlike suggested programs of the past, it is geared toward modernization of all fleet segments, vital to both this country's xpanded commerce and defense. It can truly mean a rebirth of the Industry. The program of restoration promises, in years to come, a competitive, efficient and well balanced armada of ships which will assure the United States of once again becoming a great maritime nation. Those leaders in government with a dedicated interest in American flag shipping, as an essential national asset, should be highly commended for a job well-done."

All citizens should add a heartfelt Amen to the sentiments so well expressed by the maritime industry spokesman.

***

YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Before buying a new product, the wise shopper checks both quality and price. Sometimes the higher priced item is the better bargain. There is a simile in this as applied to present day medical systems that have developed in different countries...namely under capitalism, socialism and communism. Each can be measured by standards of quality and price. Before we trade in the American medical system as we have known it for an imported foreign product we should at least exercise the ordinary instincts of the prudent buyer.

From Moscow, Mr. Michael Johnson, Associated Press correspondent, reports on communist medicine. The best thing about the Russian system, he says, is "...that it's basically free." Russians get more free medical services than citizens of socialist Sweden. There are 37,000 neighborhood medical centers in Russia..called polyclinics. There are a few private doctors, described as"...fine, highly qualified specialists," for those who can afford them. The public system provides "adequate" but low quality treatment.

Other points about the Russian medical system, touched upon by Mr. Johnson, are drab hospitals and poor equipment. He also mentions that, "The bureaucrat-ridden drug industry develops new drugs at a snail's pace." The typical Soviet doctor is permitted to earn only $1,400 per year..less than the average Russian factory worker. A British visitor, looking at the Soviet system, commented: "You get what you pay for."

There is no such thing as "free" medical care anymore than a free suit of clothes or a free pair of shoes. The goal of U. S. medicine is broadly-based, high-quality medical care at a price fair to both doctor and patient. Anything less is a shoddy bargain.

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TRAVEL IN COMFORT, STYLE AND GOOD LOOKS---Fashion Highlight: One of the most beneficial helps to travelers has been the multi-pocketed, multi-purposes outercoat. It's a raincoat-topcoat when you use only the outer shell, an overcoat when you fasten in the lining. A made-do and comfortable robe when only the lining is used - and enough vari-sized pockets to carry everything you need on a trip except your actual clothing.

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GIVES 14 REASONS

Fourteen reasons were once pointed out by a University of Minnesota journalism professor to show why newspapers should continue as "tops" in advertising media:

1. Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
2. A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.
3. The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.
4. The newspaper advertisement can have as much reader interest and news value as the news item.
5. The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only upon the size of space.
6. Newspaper advertising is flexible.
7. Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled.
8. Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions.
9. Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.
10. Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that is covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising.
11. Newspaper advertising results may be checked.
12. Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.
13. Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
14. Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste of circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer.

"Newspaper advertising", the professor went on to say, "builds confidence and good will, attracts new customers, increases sales, and stabilizes merchandise, methods, and prices."

H.L. Hunt

DEAL WITH THE ENEMY

Traffic with the communist giants seems to get heavier all the time. On the heels of Envoy Henry Kissinger's visits to Peking comes the announcement of a deal to peddle about $135 million worth of U.S. feed grains to Soviet Russia. The arrangement made under the auspices of the government in Washington involves the Continental Grain Co., and Cargill, Inc. A license to export the grain was no problem. The administration had waived certain export requirements on the deal but that was nothing new. So had the two previous administrations. But heretofore the maritime unions had refused to load the grains for shipments to communist countries both in Europe and Asia. Now they have said they will deliver the grain.

This time the captains and seamen won't have to make a dangerous run to Murmansk as they did in World War II when German submarines were taking a terrible toll of merchant shipping. And this time there will be cash payments for the deliveries, all going to private companies. When the merchant ships made the Murmansk run they were delivering lend and lease war goods that saved the communist regime in Moscow. Whatever happened to the millions of dollars that Russia was supposed to pay us for those life-saving goods? What happened to the materials themselves? Those that were not consumed in the dreadful fighting in Europe wound up in Korea in the hands of our enemies. They were never paid for, only used against us.

The head of Continental Grain said the new trade deal would help straighten out our balance of payments deficit. So would some cash payments on the Russian obligations left over from World War II. Free and unrestricted commerce is a wonderful thing unless you are dealing with the enemy. And that is what is going on now.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Round One Inside Story: round two will be special National Labor Convention to launch strike wave

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. -- There just isn't any doubt that the free swinging, crusty curmudgeon George Meany is determined to destroy President Nixon's personality, public image and self-respect as well as his political career.

The labor convention which ended Monday afternoon was not so much a marker of the end of Phase One, the opening of Phase Two, or the stage for Act One or Act Two. It was round one.

Round two, there is reason to belive, may well come at a special national labor convention in four or five months. Such an emergency gathering of a thousand delegates can be summoned by Meany and it could deal with the calling of a general strike to paralyze the nation's factories and transport, or declare long national work holidays, or call out all workers for a gargantuan one-day demonstration.

Thus Meany is swinging from strength. He said here that the huge labor federation is in a battle with the government's executive branch -- and insiders believe that Meany means to make it a fight to the finish.

This the insiders base on close observation of Meany, really a loner in this profession, and on the fact that even in the final few moments of the convention, which he turned into an anti-Nixon rally, Meany razored him. The stocky labor chief reflected on the President's intelligence, knowledge, ability and qualifications.

Though these words were lost in the hubbub of the final seconds of adjournment at 4:05 p.m., the last-minute attack is significant. He told the 900 delegates to go home and prepare to fight. And they had the advice of some 250 labor lawyers here to guide them.

Informed circles believe that Meany had long planned to box in the President. Insiders explain it thus:

About a year ago, Meany began slugging the President. The union chief publicly began rating Mr. Nixon a "goose egg," then a "double goose egg" and then plunged the needle in deeper.

About a year ago, Meany began slugging the President.

Suddenly Meany became the movement's Neil Simon. Sharp line after sharp line cut the President. The cool between the two men, whom I heard warmly joshing each other in a small group at the White House in September 1970, began with personal taunts long before the freeze. What transpired between them must be one of those off-the-record things in this profession.

Meany's phrase, "stunt man," cut the President deeply. This was slung by the labor chief just a few days before the freeze and accounts for the President's not advising Meany in advance of the pay=price-rent controls announced Aug. 15.

Then, five weeks later, on Sept. 23, Meany invited President Nixon to addressed this convention. Also Secretary of Labor Hodgson. From that moment on Meany intensified his drum-beat assaults. The President was being boxed in.

As the convention date approached, the President's advisers, all but two of them, urged him not to attend. Virtually the entire Cabinet opposed his going. No one could win, they said.

If the President was booed by the nation's organized labor chiefs, Communist and "third world" nations would have a field day and dance in the aisles of the world as they did at the UN'

If the President went and blasted the representatives of organized labor, he would split the nation. But then Meany on Wednesday, Nov. 17, the day before the convention opening, issued the President-can-lump-it statement which said Mr. Nixon knows what he can do if he doesn't like labor's pay-board action.

That evening the President directed budget director Shultz to phone Meany and say Mr. Nixon would come. They couldn't find Meany and telephoned around for some two hours -- talking with several AFL-CIO executive council members and me in an effort to find the labor chief -- who was down in the headquarters' hotel coffee shop all the time.

So it was arranged. And on the plane Thursday, Nov. 18, Mr. Nixon reread Meany's tough statement. The rough words were a challenge to the Presidency as much as to the President. Angrily Mr. Nixon decided to junk the mild speech written by Ray Price, got down to Key Biscayne, stayed up to 1 a.m. writing nine pages, but did not refer to a note when he faced the delegates the next morning.

He did not come as a public relations gesture. He did not bring communications adviser Herb Klein or speechwriter Bill Safire. With him only was Bob Haldeman, who is always alongside.

In effect, the President said, you can't talk to the President the way you did and not have him retort. Meany, having the gavel, had the last words. They were tough. They were extraordinarily insulting.

The President's words will be softer, but not his actions. Wait for round two.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The most traveled man in government is Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer, who has done for the government junket what Colonel Sanders did for greasy chicken.

Shaffer insists it is his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system." He does this by flying around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

Last year, Shaffer hit the wild blue yonder for a total of 100,000 miles, and he expects to top 150,000 miles this year. It must be the all-time record for taxpayer-funded travel by one man.

Of course, the FAA maintains ardently that not a minute of Shaffer's air time was logged in pursuit of pleasure. It was strictly business, the FAA says, that took him all over the world.

All over the world? "He has to carry out the responsibility of the FAA administrator," says an agency spokesman. "He has to monitor the national aviation system, which is really world wide. We have facilities in Africa, the Middle East and so on."

Shaffer's "monitoring," however, involved a recent, hush-hush weekend trip to Orlando, Fla. He played golf with Arnold Palmer, and his family visited Disney World.

An FAA spokesman was asked what 18 holes with Palmer would contribute to Shaffer's wisdom. The official reply: "Palmer is an experienced pilot and uniquely qualified" to discuss aviation matters.

Footnote: While Shaffer is Washington's unquestioned sky king, the junket is no stranger to Capitol Hill. For instance, a gleaming Air Force plane recently rolled up to the terminal at Colorado Springs. Out stepped six members of the House Armed Services Committee. They had come, as guests of the Air Force , to the Air Force-Army football game. Even more lavish treatment was accorded Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., as befits his special status. He was furnished a private Air Force jet to fly to and from the game in solitary splendor.

COCAINE CONDUIT

Panama, where Sir Francis Drake and Sir Henry Morgan once trafficked in pirate gold, has now become "a conduit through which vast amounts of illicit drugs are funneled to the U.S."

This disquieting news is contained in a confidential report to Congress from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

In undiplomatic language, the report suggests that "apathy, ignorance and/or collusion" in the Panamanian government may be to blame.

The blunt report, submitted by Narcotics Director John Ingersoll to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., for the upcoming of his House Panama Canal subcommittee, states that "one-twelfth of the heroin and cocaine entering the U.S. comes through Panama."

This has made Panama "one of the most significant countries for the transshipment of narcotic drugs to he U.S." The report indicates that the illicit drugs are routed through Panama from South America, Europe and even Asia.

Here's how the smugglers operate:

. From Panama's 100 airfields, light planes skip from country to country into the U.S. with cargoes of cocaine, heroin and hashish.

. The tiny country's two major ports and ten minor harbors are havens for powerboats and trawlers which pack dope in hidden holds.

. Pamama's 600 registered ships, all manned by foreign crews, offer possibilities for drug smuggling as varied as the world's multiple dialects.

Four seizures alone netted narcotics agents a hefty 641 pounds of heroin, enough to bring narcotic bliss to half the addicts in New York City. The report recalls, as another example, that "the son of a Panamanian Ambassador and his bodyguard were arrested attempting to smuggle 156 pounds of heroin into John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York."

Concludes the report sharply: "Panama has not and is not paying sufficient attention to narcotics enforcement activities."

Footnote: To combat the flourishing Panama trade, U.S. diplomat Robert Sayre and Ingersoll met secretly with Panamanian officials. From these sessions, a new Panamanian narcotics team has been develped, and a swoop is planned upon the lush marijuana fields of Panama's Las Perlas islands.

ILLEGAL LOBBING

Lobbyists for the Nixon Administration swarm over Capitol Hill in flagrant disregard of the law. Before an important Senate vote, they often operate right out of Vice President Agnew's office a few steps from the Senate floor.

This puts them in a strategic location to buttonhole Senators on their way to vote. More than a dozen Administration lobbyists patrolled the Senate corridors and cloakrooms, for example, during the foreign aid debate.

Yet the law states explicitly that no appropriated funds may be used "to influence in any manner a Member of Congress, to favor or oppose, by vote or otherwise, any legislation or appropriation by Congress."

Any government employee who violates this law is supposed to be "removed from office or employement" and "fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

Housing Permit Applications Lead Economic Indicator Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a record number of housing permit applications, the Commerce Department's list of economic indicators showed a 1.2 per cent increase during October.

Asst. Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said the October increase and a 0.2 per cent increase in September were difficult to interpret "because of the sweeping change in government economic policy."

"The indicators are still on a decisive uptrend, however," he said, "and this is consistent with private forecasts of a vigorous expansion of the economy in 1972."

Three indicators—stock prices, industrial materials prices and contracts and orders for plant and equipment—declined.

But a 15-per-cent increase in housing permit applications, to a record annual rate of 2.2 million, and other increases offset the losses.

Elsewhere on the economic front:

—The Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, appointed by President Nixon to hold down wage increases in the construction industry, approved increases in 47 contracts, most of them far exceeding the 5.5 per cent guideline set by the Pay Board.

—The Postal Service announced it will raise third-class postage rates 23.9 per cent Monday unless the Price Commission rules against it. The commission does not meet again until Monday.

The Postal Service had planned to put the increase into effect Sept. 15, but was prevented from doing so by President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze. The increase would affect the cost of mailing advertising circulars, catalogs and other printed matter.

—Cost of Living Council Chairman Donald Rumsfeld said that 64 price-increase requests considered by the commission averaged 3.3 per cent, a figure he said does not "threaten the achievement of the goal of bringing the cost-ofliving increase down to 2.5 per cent by the end of next year."

—The Atomic Energy Commission announced an 11.5 per cent increase in its prices for processing fuel for nuclear power plants. AEC Commissioner Wilfred Johnson estimated in February that such an increase would boost the cost of electric generation by atomic plants by about 2 per cent.

Fighting Between Pakistan, India Reported In 3 Areas

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Fighting between Pakistan's troops and Indian soldiers still rages in three areas of East Pakistan, a Pakistani senior officer said today.

He listed the fronts as the Jessore sector in the west, the Comilla area in the southeast, and the Chittagong region in the east.

Another army source said the three attacks were repulsed but that Indian troops were making headway near Hilli in the north.

India admits two incursions into East Pakistan this week but said the major fighting is between the Pakistani army and East Pakistan independence fighters.

The Indian army was making preparations for fresh attacks, but Pakistani soldiers had been alerted, a Pakistani major general reported.

He said he was confident the Indians would not make any more headway in any part of East Pakistan.

Pakistani soldiers were continuing to exert pressure on Indian positions, according to reports of fighting still pouring into Dacca.

Pakistan claimed its forces have destroyed four tanks and inflicted casualties raising to 1,000 the total lost within a week by Indian invaders in East Pakistan.

The Pakistanis also claimed shelling along the frontiers killed civilians, including 20 near Feni on the eastern border of the province where Indian territory juts to within 25 miles of the Bay of Bengal.

While military commanders say 200,000 Indian troops are poised on the borders of East Pakistan, the people of this steamy Ganges provincial capital seem unperturbed.

A few slit trenches have been dug in the soft, earth sidewalks as precautions against air attack. Some shops have taped windows.

Pakistan Airlines has begun painting its planes camouflage colors. But one plane took off Friday with the front half camouflaged and the rear end the usual green and white.

The army has sandbagged antiaircraft positions on rooftops near the airport. Rolls of barbed wire and oil drums block the road to the heavily defended military headquarters.

Downtown, ancient hansom cabs pulled by shaggy ponies ply the streets as usual along with brightly decorated musclepowered rickshaws and some cars.

Army convoys moved out of the city towards the West Bengal border.

A one-day curfew has been lifted, and no blackout precautions have been taken since a trial run earlier in the week.

The city is lit up at night, but the streets are deserted except for army patrols.

But beneath the outward calm, undercurrents of fear were noticeable.

"There's going to be a bloodbath here in the next two weeks," said a veteran diplomat. "I'd get out if I were you."

Most of the estimated 300 foreigners still remaining in Dacca have one fear: that the airport will be shut by enemy shelling and planes will no longer fly out. Roads to the port of Chittagong, and the Indian borders are virtually impassable.

The rebel Mukti Bahini, who the army says number 30,000, have blown almost all bridges. The roads are mined as well.

"You're safe if you stick to the Pukka roads," Brig. G.M. B. Siddiqui, army chief of staff, said. "Of course there are risks."

A Pukka road is one that is paved, and there are not many of those.

Gunfire is heard nightly on the outskirts and suburbs of Dacca. But few accurate reports of events filter through.

Meeting Of Finance Ministers Likely To Ask Dollar Devalued

BRUSSELS (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and finance ministers from the world's richest non-Communist countries will most likely try to work out a bulky package deal during the Group of Ten meeting in Rome next week.

Informants here said the package, aimed at solving the world monetary crisis, would have to contain:

—A new set of values for the dollar and other currencies, probably including a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold.

—An end to the 10 per cent surcharge on U.S. imports.

—Some firm promises from Japan and the European Common Market that would increase their imports of U.S. goods.

Paul Voelker, undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury for international monetary affairs, doesn't think it can be done at a single session. The meeting, starting Tuesday, lasts three days.

"There could be a lot of splendid lunches and dinners," said one European central banker, "but no results."

Others think that an agreement can be reached or, at least, that enough progress can be made to prepare one that could be wrapped up in another session, perhaps before Christmas.

But even then the experts predict only a temporary settlement of the crisis triggered by President Nixon's announcement last August of his defendthe-dollar measures.

What Western governments really need is a long-term system for collecting and holding money reserves and for changing the values of their currencies when necessary. Such a system could take months or even years to work out.

The immediate problem is to start reducing the huge U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Although the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge was imposed to start doing this, the Nixon administration insists that it is only a temporary measure. It could be removed, Washington says, when the major countries agree on a more effective way of doing the same thing: reducing the value of the dollar and increasing the value of other currencies.

Such a shift in currency valuation would discourage imports into the United States, as the surcharge does, and also would make American exports more saleable in other countries.

Many countries have already allowed their money to float upward in relation to the dollar, especially West Germany and Japan. The U.S. government would like to see these currencies rise still more.

Plot To Heist Army Fort Payroll Reported

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP) — A group of servicemen plotted to heist the payroll of the Army flight-training center while holding him and other officers hostage, Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Lynch says.

Lynch, commanding general of Ft. Stewart, told a news conference Friday that Army investigators uncovered the conspiracy during a year-long investigation into alleged fraudulent activities by some of the fort's personnel.

Army sources told him they had learned that Lynch and members of his staff were to be seized and held at gunpoint while the payroll was taken, the general said.

The Army said that, because the base payroll, issued biweekly, varies from month to month, it could not readily calculate how much money the November payroll would represent. Some 3,500 men are at the fort.

Lynch said S. Sgt. Robert E. Ward, who for the last year has been noncommissioned officer in charge of physical security and provost-marshal investigations at the facility, was involved in the alleged plot.

Ward, 32, a five-year veteran, was wounded five times Monday in a gun battle with authorities in Punta Gorda, Fla. Officials said they had sought the sergeant for questioning in connection with the investigation of alleged fraud at Ft. Stewart.

Ward, recuperating from the wounds in a Florida hospital, is listed in satisfactory condition.

Lynch said the Army investigation at the fort has revealed larceny, fraud and the falsification of documents amounting to $20,000.

He said no formal charges have been placed against Ward or other servicemen implicated by investigators but a decision on the matter will be made soon.

Lynch said the payroll robbery plot "involved me as well as my deputy, Col. J. W. Herrington. For this reason, special security precuations were taken during the past week to protect the lives and property of those concerned."

Lynch said he was making known what he could of the investigation to insure public confidence in the military.

Tom Gordon, civilian publicinformation specialist at the fort, said Ward's job required that he cover Southern states in pursuit of persons for being AWOL and for other violations that occurred at Ft. Stewart. Ward, said Gordon, was on leave when apprehended at Punta Gorda.

Florida Asst. Atty. Jack Schoonover charged Ward with assault to commit murder in connection with the shoot-out at a Punta Gorda motel. Bond has been set at $10,000.

Nixon Assists Hospital

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon helps dedicate a $7.5 million hospital today, the start of a medical center here to memorialize President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The President's schedule called for him to arrive by helicopter from the Western White House in San Clemente with Mrs. Nixon to join a star-studded audience.

The 140-bed hospital is the initial stage of a planned multmillion dollar medical complex that will include research and teaching facilities.

The center, a dream of the late President Eisenhower, was made a reality after his death through donations and fundraising drives by celebrities and Eisenhower friends. Ike was a frequent visitor to Palm Desert, one of his favorite golfing spots, and had a home at the El Dorado County Club.

Eisenhower's widow, who arrived earlier this week, was scheduled to make brief remarks at the ceremony just after President Nixon speaks.

A key figure in the dedication will be comedian Bob Hope. He and his wife Dolores donated the land for the center and have helped raise funds since the project's inception. The hospital has been the pet cause of the annual Bob Hope Golf tournament here, with part of the profits going to the center.

Enemy Back Too Far For South Viet Troops To Follow

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — Enemy forces have pulled so far away in eastern Cambodia that South Vietnamese troops are unable to pursue them, a South Vietnamese general said today.

"The enemy is now far away," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, explaining why there has been no major fighting in the six-day South Vietnamese thrust.

Thinh is commander of the Krek garrison, one of three operational areas in the new ofensive.

"I don't have enough troops to go far away," said Thinh. He added that many of his 10,000 men are tied down securing South Vietnamese supply lines on both sides of the border.

Thinh said the forwardmost thrust has been 10 miles north of Krek, or about 15 miles inside Cambodia from the South Vietnamese border.

This is within range of his 105 mm howitzers, he said.

There are 25,000 South Vietnamese troops committed to the offensive.

The area of operations is along a 50-mile stretch of Highway 7 from west of Krek to Snuol.

Forward headquarters at Tay Ninh reported that helicopter gunships attacked four supply caches covered with plastic sheets 15 miles north of Krek, setting off a series of secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammuntion stores.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported more B-52 raids in eastern Cambodia in support of the South Vietnamese offensive but did not disclose the number of strikes.

The command said there were 170 sorties by U.S. helicopters in the 24 hours ending at daybreak Saturday. Nearly all of the sorites were by rocket-firing gunships, the command said.

Reports from Phnom Penh said gunfire again was heard just outside the capital.

The Cambodian command said enemy troops were keeping up pressure on outskirts of the capital with two ground assaults on Cambodian positions.

Rose Convicted Of Laporte Kidnaping

MONTREAL (AP) — Paul Rose was convicted Friday of kidnaping former Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte in October 1970. Laporte was eventually slain.

Justice Fernand Legault set sentencing for Tuesday after the 12-man jury returned from 3½ hours of deliberation with a verdict. Maximum sentence on the kidnap charge is life imprisonment.

The case went to the jurors without a defense case or summation from Rose, who had been barred from the courtroom for more than a week because of outbursts and failure to rise when Justice Legault entered the chambers.

The court's refusal to allow Rose, a 28-year-old former teacher who conducted his own defense, back into court to present his case likely will be the strongest of 25 grounds for an appeal to be launched "as soon as possible," Rose's legal adviser, Jean-Serge Masse said after the verdict was announced.

More than 20 of Rose's requests, ranging from accusations of juror partiality to demands that locales of the kidnap case be visited, were rejected.

While out of the courtroom, Rose listened to testimony over a loudspeaker in an adjoining room.

Rose is a member of the Quebec Liberation Front which demands independence of the Canadian provice of Quebec, mainly French-speaking. The kidnaping of Laporte was part of the campaign. He and a British diplomat were held hostage to support the Front's demands for the release of Front prisoners, among other things.

Four Texans Killed In Plan Crash Near Rolla

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Four Texans died Friday afternoon in a crash of a light plane about 20 miles northeast of Rolla near the High Gate community.

The highway patrol said the victims were the pilot, H.M. Wingfield Jr., 37, and his wife, Gracie Jean, 33, of Bryan, Tex.; the pilot's mother, Mrs. Ellie Wingfield, and Mrs. Leona Crawford Virgil, 51, both of Fort Worth, Tex.

James Cummins, stationed at the Rolla National Airport 10 miles north of Rolla, said there was misty rain when the pilot radioed for permission to make an instrument landing at the field.

Miss Janet Clark of Bland, Mo., a motorist, saw the plane briefly before it disappeared into the timber.

"It came out of the clouds in a spiral," Miss Clark said. "It was almost vertical."

The patrol said the plane was enroute from Texas to St. Louis.

Another Texas plane crashed Wednesday night in Southwest Kansas near Garden City, killing four persons and injuring a fifth critically.

Irish Terrorists Kill 3, Bomb 11 Buildings

BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen killed three persons and bombed and burned buildings at 11 different places in Northern Ireland today in what appeared to be a major terrorist offensive.

A British soldier was shot dead by a sniper in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast as he was preparing to search the area for terrorists.

Two civilians, one a customs officer, were killed in a burst of submachine-gun fire at the Killeen customs post near Newry on the main Belfast-Dublin road linking the divided island.

Army and police sources said the new offensive was believed the work of a new, third faction in the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The new group is called Saor Erie—Free Ireland. It is believed even more militant than the IRA's "provisional" wing, which in turn is more extremist than the more "official" wing.

All three IRA factions want to wrest Northern Ireland from British control and unite it with the Irish republic to the south.

One report said the shots that killed two civilians at the customs post were fired from across the nearby border. A gunman escaped across the border after placing a bomb that damaged the customs post, police reported.

Three persons were injured in Belfast, the provincial capital, when a bomb ripped through the Bangor railway station.

Other bombs hit shops, company offices and a former police station converted into a youth hostel, and three customs posts were set ablaze. No one was reported hurt in these incidents.

More than 1,000 British troops searching for guerrilla arms caches sealed off the town of Coalisland and swooped on a dozen districts while helicopters hovered overhead. By noon, no arms had been found, an officer said.

FDA Inspects Samples Of Suspect Cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it is examining samples of a French cheese suspected of causing stomach ailments, and a New York importer is recalling 200 cases of the cheese.

The FDA said Friday that Anco Cheese Imports Inc. issued a recall order after being notified by the agency that "the cheese was implicated in three outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness."

The recall applies to eightounce packages of Le Roitelet brand, French-produced Camembert cheese, the FDA said. The packages are stamped on the bottom with the number 3169.

The packages had been shipped to 15 consignees in New York; seven in Connecticut; six in New Jersey; three in Massachusetts, and one each in Southfield, Mich.; Denver; Atlanta; Los Angeles; New Orleans; Seattle; Cheverly, Md.; Wayne, Pa., and Washington.

The cheese has been sold mainly through specialty shops.

The labels say, "Camembert Soft ripened Cheese Le Roitelet, Manufactured by S.A.F.R., 44 R. Louis Blanc, Paris, France . . . Fromage Camembert Cheese. . . ."

The FDA recommended that consumers not eat cheese from the batch and said the packages should be returned to the stores where purchased.

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin In Sikeston

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven-week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled, upon request.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of these meetings whichever is most convenient for you.

These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows: MON. NOV. 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM 210 S. Kings Hwy., TUES. NOV. 23, 7:39 to 8:30 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN — BANQUET ROOM Hwy. 61 South, WED. NOV. 24, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM. SUN. NOV. 28, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN BANQUET ROOM

This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

(adv.)

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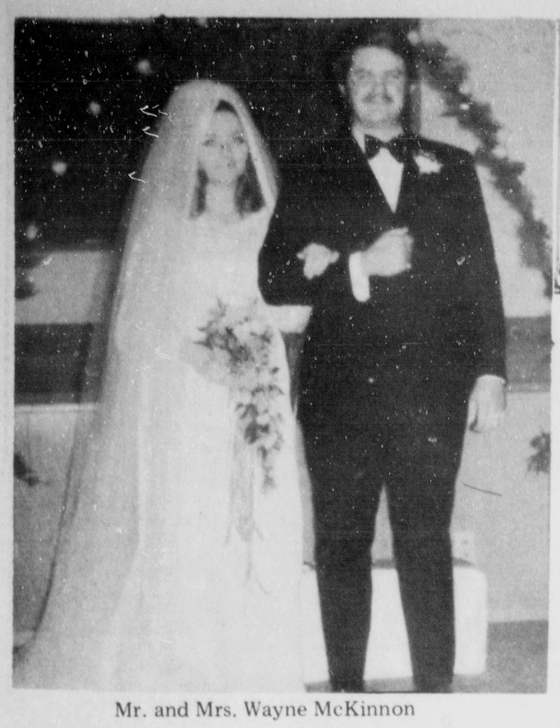
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

471-0285



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKinnon

McKinnon-Farrenburg

NEW MADRID — Miss Wanda Farrenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrenburg, Route 1, became the bride of Wayne Arthur McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKinnon of Overland at the New Madrid Missionary Baptist Church, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Edward E. Wolfe of New Madrid performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Keaton was the organist and Steve Geary of Cape Girardeau, vocalist, sang "The Wedding Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of angleskin peau de sole richly trimmed with hand-embrodried daisies and lace accenting the scalloped empire bodice, sheer bishop sleeves, and the delicately scalloped hemline. The train was of self-fabric and completely edged with scalloped hand embrodried lace. Hand embrodried daisies accented the train, which swept to a full cathedral length.

Complementing the gown, the bride wore a cathedral length mantilla of bridal illusion bordered in white Satin lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of light pink and Better Times pom poms and baby's breath centered by Better Times sweetheart roses with long streamers tied in lover knots.

The bride chose Miss Sue Lindsey of New Madrid as maid of honor. Miss Diane Moore and Miss Diane Graham of Matthews were the bridesmaids.

Nieces of the bride, Lori and Tammy Hall, were flower girl and train carrier. The bride's cousin, Scott Nelson, was ringbearer.

The groom chose his brother, Greg McKinnon, as best man. Groomsmen were Al Sweet of Festus and Skip Petralia of Nashville, Tenn.

Ushers were Garry, Danny, and Timmy Farrenburg, brothers of the bride.

Candlelighter was Wayne Farrenburg, also brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Janet Hall, and Mrs. Freida Gilmer, Mrs. Janice Griffin, and Miss Kathy Smith, cousins of the bride, were the servers. Mrs. Cynthis Farrenburg, the bride's sister-in-law, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. McKinnon is a 1968 graduate of Matthews high School and received an Associate of Arts degree in Secretarial Science at Southeast Missouri State College in spring of 1971.

McKinnon is a graduate of Ritenour high school. He was President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in 1970 and received an Associate of Arts degree in Data Processing and a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration at Southeast Missouri State College in June of 1971. He is now employed as a landscaper in Northwest St. Louis.

The couple are residing at 205 Molly in St. Charles.

Out of twon guests present were Mrs. Stella Austin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Livezey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mckinnon, grandparents of the groom, Fishers, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Farr, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tate of Noblesville, Ind.; Eric Portillo, Peurto La Cruz Venezula; Ali Torres, Mara Caibo, Venezula; Steve Drury, Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Dorce Sparks and son, Mrs. Charlcie Sparks and son, Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmer, Judie Daniels, Robert McAnnar, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Geary, Sharon Diebold, Cape Girardeau; Dan Giesler, St. Genevieve; Mrs. George Proffer, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Matthews; Jim Critchlow, Sikeston; Wayne Arbuckle and DeRenda Gillam, Wardell.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross truck Stop, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY

Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the rectory.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Frist United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

THURSDAY

Public hearing on proposed sanitary landfill solid waste disposal system for New Madrid county will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the county court room at New Madrid.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Estelle Skiles.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Celia Scott.

SATURDAY

Square dancing sponsored by Bootheel Squares is 8 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

Great News! ! !

That's right! EVERY MONDAY at the HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT from 11 Am to 2 PM FOOD AND FASHION! try our Sunshine Special Luncheon

While viewing fashions from THE ACCENT SHOP

95¢

DRAWING OF A $10 GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE DRAWN EVERY MONDAY

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Moustache Comes Off After Kiss

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Cleveland high school girl, back in class after a groovy trip out of town, and already it's awful. The boys are so sloppy it's a crime. They don't even smell clean. I am sick of uncombed, straggly hair, moustaches, sideburns, bare feet and clothes that are so "casual" they look like rejects from a rag bag.

The other night I had a date with a nice guy. He went to kiss me goodnight and I got a mouthful of hair. It was disgusting. I told him not to kiss me again until he got rid of the moustache and trimmed off about a foot of that wild mane. The following Monday he came up to me in school to show me "Exhibit A" as he called it. He had shaved off his moustache and his hair was neatly shaped and several inches shorter. He looked terrific I could barely believe it.

I'll bet if the girls in this country would boycott guys with dirty, tangledhair, filthy jeans, rauchy sweat shirts and bare feet, we could get this whole country cleaned up again. Will you print the suggestion? Thank you. ---Ohio Teen.

Dear Teen: Beautiful. But, what about the girls with long, dirty hair, bare feet and rauncy sweat shirts---and no bras, yet ---how about someone boycotting THEM?

Dear Ann Landers: Several working girls have this same problem, so when you help me you will be helping others.

I share an apartment with a girl I'll call Marge. We got along fine until she began to date this loafer. I should tell you that most of the furniture in this place is mine -- and it's very good stuff. Marge and this unemployed lout take over the living room every night, laughing and talking, playing music, and rolling around on my good couch. I can't get to sleep until he leaves and this has cut into my rest considerably.

The grocery bill is higher now, of course, and since this guy came into the picture no snack is safe, no soft drink, or hard drink, or loose cigaret. After he leaves it's as if a heard of locusts had descended on the place.

I don't want to be petty or cheap, and I do like Marge a lot, but this boyfriend of hers is too much. What can I do? ---Ontario Dead End

Dear Ontario: Since I do not know some important facts ---such as who moved in with whom-- I can't be of much help. This I CAN tell you, however: The arrangement is not working and someone has got to move out. Next time, set up better rules for room mates. Get it in writing---and make a more astute selection.

Dear Ann Landers: Please give me a third party's view in regard to borrowing tools. As a person who is sick of having to go ask neighbors for MY lawn mower, shovel, rake garden hose, flashlight, wheelbarrow, lawn sprinkler, hedge shears, pliers, garage ladder -- just name it and they've borrowed it--I need your advice. I might also add that most of the borrowed tools somehow get rusted, broken, worn out, and "misplaced." I've even had people deny that they had borrowed the tools and that was the end of it.

Is it mean, unneighborly or selfish to say, "No---I am sorry, I do not lend out my equipment." What do you say, Ann? ---Paducah Headache

Dear P. Head: In light of the fact that you've had some bad experiences with your neighbors, I believe you would be justified in saying NO, particularly to those with whom you've had the bad experiences.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Honor Students Named At Kelly

BENTON-- Honor roll students at Kelly high school and Kelly Middle school have been announced for the first quarter. Students making the honor roll were:

Twelth Grade, Saundra Belk, Doris Blattel, Mary Ann Blattel, Vicki Dodson, Debby Frame, Randy Kern, Chris Nebel, Linda Seiler, Joe Spalding, Marion Stricker, Charlene Urhahn, Linda Washburn, Erin Summers.

Eleventh grade, Lynn Claycomb, Robert Crosno, Cindy Diebold, Vera Ann Dirnberger, Vernon Dirnberger, Dona Holt, Thomas Kiefer, Nancy LeGrand, LaDonna Margrabe, Vicky Nall, James Seiler, Deborah Urhahn, Richard Urhahn, Pat Vetter, Chuck Wade.

Tenth Grade, Thersa Backfisch, Debbie Benson, Mary Ellen Claycomb, Susie Gosche, Diane Halter, Dorothy Heuring, Edward Jolly, Mike Martin, Patricia McElmurry, Beckey Miller, Rosanne Scherer, Donna Slusher, Rebecca Spalding, Kenny Urhahn, Mike Vetter, Ruth Ann Westrich.

Ninth Grade, Sharon Collier, Jon Cook, Diana Diebold, Steve Diebold, Kim Ferrell, Paula Gilliland, Steve Glueck, Robert Jackson, Jacquelyn Legrand, Raymond LeGrand, Rusty Rice, Becky Robert, Denise Schlosser, Jennene Yancy.

Eighth Grade, Michelle Beggs, Darlene Cole, Gail Crumpecker, Kim Duff, Cindy Martin, Susan Schiwitz, Leslie Collier, Mickey Cook, Mary Hall, Kim LeMay, Connie McWhirter, Scott Winters.

Seventh Grade, Karma Beardslee, Diann Black, Ami Childers, Randy Hagar, Johnny Hart, Susan Johnson, Marsha Linebaugh, Don Martin, Vicki Sander, Tim Wade, Thomas Jolley, Gary Lynn, Steven Standridge, George Tidwell, Jeannie Ulmer, Carol Wagner.

Sixth Grade, Donna Baldwin, Randy Briggs, Christy Dodson, Brenda Martin, Janet Schiwitz, Mike Shelton, Mary Anne Wade, Rodney Benson, Laurie Collier, Lydia Hagar, Terri Hutson, Pam Lentz, Bobby Mothershead, Jeff Riley, Lisa Wagner.



School Menu

Sikeston Public School
Monday
½ pt. milk
Chicken Noodle Dinner
Cheese Slice
Lettuce/W French Dressing
Apricots
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fruit Cup
Cookie
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Mixed Greens
Orange Gelatin W/Fruit
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Seasoned Beans
Peaches
Friday
½ pt. milk
Orange Juice
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Honey Butter

East Prairie No.2
Monday
One-half pint milk
Pigs in the Blanket
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Beef Stew-w/Vegetables
Crackers
Raw Vegetable Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Peanut Butter
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Ham 'n Pinto Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Mixed Greens
Peanut Butter Cookies/w Raisins
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Apricot Cobbler
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad w/Oil-Vinegar Dr.
Chilled Peaches
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Butter

Bell City
Monday
Chili with Beans
Cheese Slices
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Baked Rice Custard with
Peanut Butter and Honey Glaze
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Ground Beef and Cheese Pizza
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedges
Fruited Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and Dumplings
Cole Slaw
Green Beans
Crumbly Peach Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fried
Tossed Salad
Onion Slices
Mustard/Catsup
Apple Crisp
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon and Rice Loaf
Breaded Tomatoes
Mixed Greens
Chocolate Pudding
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Scott County R-V
Monday
Beans and Ham
Beets
Mixed Greens
Cornbread
Butter
Pudding
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Lettuce wedge
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili and Crackers
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Peach
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fish on Bun
Tartar sauce or
Catsup
Macaroni and tomatoes
Green Peas
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Chicken and noodles
Slaw
Green Beans
Peach Pie
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Matthews Reorganized
Monday
½ pt. milk
Beef Patty with brown gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot rolls
Honey Butter
Pineapple rings
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Chicken and noodles
Cranberry Sauce
Spinach
Biscuits
Apple Butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Baked Ham and orange glaze
Candied yams
Creamed peas
Peanut butter and raisin cookie
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dogs
Baked Beans
Potato salad
Chocolate pie with whipped cream
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Fish fillets with cheesy rice
Pickled Green Beans
Gelatin cubes with fruit
Kickapoo crunchies
Bread
Butter

Celebrity Auction Successful

A Celebrity Auction, sponsored by Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Nov. 18 in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Twenty-eight items donated by celebrities were auctioned off with proceeds going to the Child Development Center.

Some of the items sold included a golf glove worn and sent by Arnold Palmer. This was purchased by Mrs. Ronald Hill of Dexter for $25. A pewter ashtray from Paul Newman with initials engraved on it went for $31. A book about Robert Kennedy which was sent by Ted Kennedy was sold for $45 and a gold florentine ash tray from Glen Campbell sold for $23.

Bob McCord was the auctioneer.

In the symbolism of flowers, the amaranth represents immortality.



THE NEW MADRID county Extension Homemakers Association held their recognitions day program in Sikeston yesterday. Clubs receiving awards for outstanding work in club and community were from left, Mrs. George Washington, president of the Marston Goodwill club; Mrs. James Roth, president of the New Hope club; Mrs. Henry Hulshof, president of the Town and Country club; Mrs. W. H. Moore, president of the Portageville mothers club; Mrs. Fred O'Bannon, president of the North Lilbourn Busy Bee club; Mrs. Lorene Farr, vice president of the Eastern Homemakers club; Mrs. Mary Bramlett, president of the South Lilbourn club: Mrs. Loyd Eby, vice president of the Matthews Community club; Mrs. D. C. Barry, president of the Kewannee Progressive club; Mrs. Elmer Gruen, president of the Canalou club; Mrs. G. S. Campbell, vice president of the Baderville club and Thatcher Scism with Production Credit Association, presented awards.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Benney, 110 Dudley. Please bring some of the following articles suitable for trimming christmas ornaments: sequins, beads, trim, old jewelry or artificial flowers and greenery.

Hospital Notes

Perniscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Dwayne McKay, Hayti
Barbara Lane, Hayti
Ollie Silman, Hayti
Barbara Middleton, Hayti
Etna Lawler, Hayti
Ethel Pruitt, Steele
George Goff, Steele
Judith Kee King, Portageville
Clyde Thompson, New Madrid
Catherine Marshall, Risco
Released:
Abigail Garcia, Hayti
Olivia Collings, Hayti
Thelma Williams, Caruthersville
Randall Waddell, Caruthersville
Eugene McCoy, Caruthersville
Leroy Brooks, Jr., Caruthersville
Jerry Rabey, Braggadocio
Jesse Nicholas, Steele

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Sharon Vaughn, Dexter
Earline Mace, Dexter
Betty Akin, Dudley
James Lewis Wappappello
Stephanie Myers, Dexter
Eva Wilson, Bloomfield
Richard Reutzel, Advance
Released:
Minnie Smith, Essex
Laura Burns, Sikeston
John Crank, Puxico
Otis Triplett, Malden
Myrtle Williams, Dexter
Janice Meadows, Tallapoosa

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL REPORT:
Released:
William Yarbtough, Sikeston
Lilly Carlisle, Charleston
Timothy Brown, Sikeston
James Beck, Sikeston
James Washburn, Bertrand
Harry Giltz, Charleston
Maggie Kindred, Sikeston
Gloria Feltus, Lilbourn
Jefferie Davis, Dexter
Estella Howard, Sikeston
Katherine Cox, Bertrand
Tunsia Valentine, New Madrid
Ruth McManus, Sikeston
Ethelyne Bisher, East Prairie
Braython Fowler, Sikeston
Terri Mace, Lilbourn
Joseph Carlisle, Charleston
Flora Lancaster, Matthews
Margaret C. Fike, East Prairie
Mrs. Phyllis Sloan & baby boy, Sikeston
Gary Halter, Charleston
Roger Hileman, Cairo, Ill.
Pam Kimbrell, Sikeston
Sonja Berry, Sikeston
Clara Kindle, East Prairie

Total Patients Discharged:	26
Rotal Patients Admitted:	21
Births :	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies:	8
Medical Emergencies:	34
Others:	14
Total Seen in the Emergency Room:	56

CENSUS REPORT
Nov. 27, 1971

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Beds	Emer. Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	98	6	35
Pediatrics	30	25	0	5
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				0

Births

ANDREWS — Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Sikeston are the parents of a son, William David, born Thursday at 11:52 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Andrews is the former Donna Ashby, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Hobbs of Sikeston. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrews of Sikeston, is employed at Scotty's Truck Stop at Matthews.

MURRAY — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Murray of Nobel, Ark. are the parents of a son, Loie Franklin, born Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He is the first child.

Mrs. Murray is the former Mary Jacklyn Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holloway of Corning, Ark. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murray of Noble, Ark. He is employed by Pyramid Roofing Co. in Sikeston.

BULLARD — Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at 1:17 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She has been named Jennifer Lee. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Bullard is the former Vickie Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Petty of Nashville, Tenn. Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullard of Fairfax, Ala., is the manager of S. and S. Grain Co. at Charleston.

CAMPBELL — Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Linda Lee, born Wednesday at 1:03 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Campbell is the former JoAnn Gammons, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gammons of Sikeston. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Christine Campbell of Sikeston.

ROBERTS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Michael Eugene, born Wednesday at 2:28 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Roberts is the former Brenda Anditon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anditon of Sikeston. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roberts of Alabama. He is the night auditor at the Ramada Inn.

PINNELL — Mr. and Mrs. William Pinnell of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Leigh Anne, born at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, eight and one half ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Pinnell is the former Janice Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of Sikeston. Pinnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pinnell of Sikeston. He is assistant foreman at Thompson-Culvert.

JONES — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Jones of Jackson, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:20 p.m. Monday. Name, Gary Wayne. Weight 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Third child, third son. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Almeda Davis, daughter of Mrs. Winnie Davis of Hatyi. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Hayti.

STEIMLE — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steimle of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:57 a.m. Sunday. Name, Janelle Susan. Weight 6 pounds, 4 ounces. First child. Mrs. Steimle is the former Miss Doris Jean LeGrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeGrand of Benton. Steimle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steimle of Benton, is service manager for Ferrell Mobile Homes of Benton.

Recipes Wanted!

Holiday cakes, cookies, candies, etc., from your files will be printed in the Daily Standard. Send them to Judy Gazette, The Daily Standard, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

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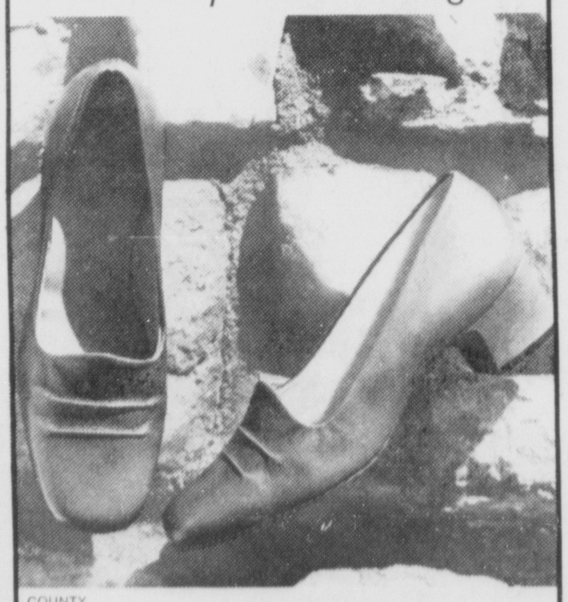
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a fine day for walking...



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OTTER RED -BLACK LEATHER

auditions

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Looking Back

Guardsmen Meet On Gridiron

50 years ago
November 27, 1921

Charleston-- Hugh Wilson is on the sick list.

Joseph W. Moore, one of the Southeast Missouri's most prominent attorneys and for 28 years a resident of Sikeston, died here Tuesday night in the Palace Cafe as a result of acute alcohlism.

This afternoon on the Sikeston High School field will be staged one of the greatest football games ever scheduled in Southeast Missouri, when the challenging Sikeston National Guardsmen meet the Cape Girardeau National Guardsmen. TheSikeston line-up has not been definitely decided upon but will include the following: Byron Bowman, Captian; Earl Pate, Dr. C.W. Limbaugh, Parker Adams, Byron Crain, A.J. Moore, jr., Wade Shankle, Wilburn Wilkey, Ralph Wilkey, Clarence Weekly, Neil Gilbert, Paul Gilbert, Joe Griffith, Albert Bruton, and Ralph Potashnick.

Governor Arthur N. Hyde last night announced the names of three members of the Missouri State Highway Commission. Included was Charles D. Matthews, jr., of Sikeston.

40 years ago
November 27, 1931

The R. H. Aldridge home, a bout three miles east of Sikeston on Highway 60, burned last Thursday morning.

Malone Theatre, today, George Bancroft in "Rich Man's Folly" with Frances Dee, Robert Ames, Juliette Compton and David Durand.

Miss Anne Taylor of Anne's Beauty Shop, who has been ill the past three weeks at her home in Morehouse, is slowly improving. Mrs. Glassbrenner, expert beauty operator of Alton, Ill., is in charge of the shop during Miss Taylor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover are now pleasantly located on Helen street. Mrs. M.C. Cunningham of Desloge is visiting her parents and her husband will join them for Thanksgiving.

30 years ago
November 27, 1941

J.C. Penney's second floor will be converted Friday night into a happy hunting ground for children as the annual pre-Christmas Toyland opens.

Several boys were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman Sunday afternoon as a surprise for David Bowman on his seventh birth anniversary.

Vanduser -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tubbs and children of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs.

Mrs. Annie Kimmel Wenger, formerly of Cairo, Ill., and more recently of Charleston, died November 8. She was a cousin of Mrs. W.S. Smith and Mrs. Charles Tanner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Beck have word that their son, Cpl. Merritt Beck, jr., of Headquarters Co., 140th Inf., Camp Robinson, Ark., has been advanced to the rank of Sergeant of the company.

Mrs. J.W. Schroff has been called to St. Louis by the critical illness of her brother, Jim Hinkle.

20 years ago
November 27, 1951

The Black Knights of Farmington provided the Sikeston Bulldogs with their best competition of the year last Friday night as the two teams battled to a 13-13 tie in Farmington.

Charleston -- TheSouthwest High Longhorns and the Sikeston Bulldogs, matched in the third annual Police Bowl classic at Charleston on November 29 feature two lineups of almost equal potency.

Buddy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cox, jr., played good football last Saturday in Columbia, where he is attending the University of Missouri. Young Cox, former quarterback for Sikeston, passed for one touchdown in the game between the Missouri Tigers and Kansas State and set up another with his accurate passing efforts in the fourth quarter.

Diehlstadt -- W. O. Chappell is in Peoria, Ill., this week on business.

Armed Forces



SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Thomas E. Uhrhan, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Uhrhan of 911 Perkins St., Scott City, Mo., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Saratoga Air Force Station, N.Y., for training and duty in the communications electronics systems. Airman Uhrhan is a 1967 graduate of Illmo Scott City High School and attended Semo State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Scherer of Benton, Mo.



Vote on Taiwan--- Act of Hypocrisy

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A good many people are deluding themselves on what happened in the China voting at the United Nations.

There is a tendency to vent anger on the U.N. itself because of the votes it gives a host of tiny nations and the Ukraine and Byelorussia, which are not even countries but part of the Soviet Union.

It is now popular to say that two-thirds of the U.N. member countries have a smaller population than Taiwan China. Well, the structure of the United Nations may well deserve some censure but that's not the major issue here. Most of the countries on the U.S. side in the final vote were smaller ones, such as the African states of Chad, Gabon, the Gambia, Malawi, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Niger, Swaziland, Upper Volta, Dahomey, Madagascar and the Central African Republic.

But the countries voting against Taiwan's continued membership at the end included Britain, France, Israel, Belgium, Canada, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Turkey and the Netherlands. These have been considered among our closest allies.

So we are not talking about the U.N. really. We're talking about countries whose international objectives and standards we have considered closest to our own. Are they now? News reports talk of this U.N. vote as though it were just some political maneuver with the prestige of the United States at stake. It was something else, too, an entirely different type of tragedy.

What 76 countries did was to vote out and humiliate a peaceful, viable, independent country which had been making sizable economic contribution to the world and which had maintained an admirable foreign aid program for the benefit of developing peoples in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Some of the finest work in agriculture this reporter saw in South Vietnam was carried on through the efforts of Chinese from Taiwan.

This expulsion, therefore, was without cause. But it did curry favor with one country which demanded this as the price of its own entry.

Some nations look eagerly for mainland China trade, which Peking frequently regulates along political lines. Others look for Peking's support against their own neighbors or against Russia or the United States. Still others worry that if they do not cooperate with Peking, mainland China will increase its support of underground, anti-government units in their countries.

What's The Law

Mink Vanishes In Restaurant

Dotty shashayed into a restaurant early one morning looking like a million bucks. Within a half hour, however, her value was cut by approximately $10,000. While she was having a drink with several of her cronies, some dastardly villain waltzed off with her expensive mink coat left by her on a rack near the entrance to the restaurant.

Taking the theft very badly, Dottie pointed a quivering finger at the owner of the restaurant and demanded he make good her loss. When he refused, she sued him for the value of her departed coat.

"Since it was his restaurant," she complained in court, "and since it was his coat rack, it was his duty to protect my coat against minknappers."

"That's absurd," was the owner's answer. "I run a restaurant and not a protection agency. If a customer chooses to hang a coat on a coat rack, it's his problem to keep an eye on it and not mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the restaurateur take the rap for the departed wrap?

This is how the judge ruled? NO! The judge held that a restaurateur is not responsible for the safety of a coat that is not delivered and accepted into his possession and control. In this case, concluded the judge, since Dottie hung her mink on an unguarded rack, it was her obligation to guard it and not the obligation of the restaurateur. (Based upon a 1965 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision)

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I am 4 yrs. old. I want a baby tender love, dishes, Miss Beasley, easy bake oven remember my Mom & Dad & 9 brothers & sisters. Love,
Sherry Edwards

Dear Santa,
I am 5 yrs. old I go to kindergarden. I want a baby tender love and anything else you want me to have. Don't forget my teacher Mrs. Marsh. Love,
Linda McWhirter

Dear Santa
I am 6 yrs. old. I want baby tender love, clothes for her, dishes, purse, remember all the kids also my school teacher Mrs. Daughtery & my Sunday School teachers, Miss Vivian & Miss Roselle. Love
Darlene McWhirter

Dear Santa,
I am 2½ I want a inch worm, a baby doll, buggy. Love
Donna Fuhrman

Dear Santa,
I am 2½ I want a doll, gun & truck. Love
Roy Dunning

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old. For Christmas I want a tool set, a gun, canteen, cowboy hat, costume, operation, checkers, cards, some dump trucks, a girlfriend.
Your friend,
Jerry Dunning

Dear Santa,
I am ten years old. For Christmas I want, don't cook your goose, operation, bubble gum machine.
Loriann

Dear Santa,
I am 12 years old. For Christmas I want, perfume, makeup, a mirrow, and a real cute boyfriend.
Your friend
Karen

Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians led American League catchers in most games caught last season — 120.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Farm machinery is one of the most expensive things the farmer has to worry about, and yet, it is neglected in many cases as far as preparations for winter is concerned. Taking the proper steps to prepare machinery for winter will do much to add to the life of the machinery, will reduce the machinery repair bill, and in general will do much to reduce machinery costs.

Even machinery such as tractors and feed wagons that is to be used during the winter should be prepared for cold weather operation. Instructions for cold weather use as outlined in the operators manual that comes with each machine should be followed carefully. Of course, engines will need anti - freeze added to the radiator. The oil should be changed, and a lighter oil should be used during the winter. The air cleaner should be cleaned and filled with fresh oil of the proper viscosity, and the hydraulic syttem should be serviced in accordance with recommendations of the manufacturer. If one or more tractors are to be used as chore tractors, you should use a gasoline tractor rather than a diesel as short periods of operation, long periods of idling, and low temperatures are hard on any tractor, but are particularly hard on a diesel tractor.

Machinery that is not to be used during the winter should be stored if at all possible. If machinery is stored, it will last longer, require less repairs, operate better, and have a greater trade - in value. If you do not have adequate machinery storage, perhaps this is one investment that you should consider. Research indicates that machinery storage is a paying proposition. For example, tests conducted at Kansas State University indicate that storage increases the average life of machinery by 10 percent and decreases annual repair bills by 10 percent. Also, a survey of equipment dealers in the northeastern states shows that farm equipment that is not stored reaches junk value in about one - half the time as compared to stored equipment. In addition, to such savings, one of the most important advantages of machinery storage, particularly if the storage building includes a shop, is having a place to repair and adjust machinery during the winter months. This will add to the life of the machinery, cut down on reapir bills, and your machinery will be ready for work next spring when the time comes.

Machinery that will not be used until next spring should be prepared for winter whether the machinery is to be stored or left outside. The exterior of all equipment should be cleaned, using gasoline or a commercial solvent if necessary.

In the case of tractors, combines, or other engines, the entire air cleaner assembly should be cleaned. The air cleaner cup should be cleaned and refilled with the proper oil as recommended in the operator's manual for daily maintenance. The crank case should be drained, the oil filter serviced, and the crank case refilled with fresh oil of the proper grade viscosity. After this has been done, the engine should be run several minutes to lubricate engine parts. The transmission and hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations found in your operator's manual. If the manual recommends draining and filling these systems with oil, do so as oil is much cheaper than gears. Drain and flush the cooling system of the engines that have radiators. Drain the fuel tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank for a period of three months or longer. Remove each sparkplug, pour about two teaspoons of oil into each cylinder, and turn the engine over several times to distribute the oil on the engine surfaces. It is also a good idea to clean and re-gap the spark plugs while you have them out of the engine. The exhaust pipe and breather pipe should be plugged. If the engine is to be left outside, it is suggested that you cover them with a tarpaulin. Remove the battery and store it where it will remain cool, but will not freeze.

Equipment other than engines should be cleaned and greased and the unprotected parts should be covered with a rust prohibitor. All belts should be loosened on machinery in storage, and if the equipment is to be left outside, thebelts should be removed and stored.

If these steps are followed in preparing your farm machinery for winter, the dollars you spend on machinery will go farther and the returns from the use of your equipment will be considerably greater.

Demand For Cotton Strong

HAYTI — Demand for cotton remained strong on local Missouri markets last week according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Prices were steady and buying was active.

Farmers offered ginnings freely and a fairly wide range of qualities moved rapidly into market channels. Prices received for mixed lots of Strict Low Middling and higher grades ranged from 700 to 800 points above CCC loan rates. Low Middling and lower grades sold in the range of 900 to 950 points over the loan. Ginyard prices for cottonseed were unchanged at an average of $54 per ton.

Harvesting progressed almost unhampered in most areas last week. The bulk of the crop remaining to be picked was in Northern Pemiscot and New Madrid and Mississippi counties. Gins in these locations still have backlogs of unginned cotton on their yards.

The Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a total of 309,000 samples for farmers for the season through November 12th. This amounted to 88 percent of the Crop Reporting Board's November 8th production estimate of 350,000 bales for Missouri. Quality of cotton classed at the office last week was about unchanged in grade but shorter in staple than the previous week's classings. Strict Low Middling was still the predominant grade accounting for 64% of all samples classed.

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted was the next highest at 15%. The amound of samples stapling 1 1/16 inches increased from 30% to 77% last week. Twenty - one percent had staples of 1 3/32 inches. Ninety percent of all samples classed miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Breaking strength averaged 80,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

Mail Box

November 10, 1971
Mr. Charles Blanton Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Congratulations on your very successful open house Saturday and Sunday. Judging by the number of people who were there when we toured the plant, your open house was of interest to a great many of your readers.

I know all of you are proud of the lovely offices and fine printing facilities and you certainly deserve all the success that is yours. It was especially good seeing you again.

Thanks for your hospitality Sunday. It was a pleasure touring the Standard building and visiting with the people we know there.

Affectionaltely,
Joyce H. Peerman, Editor
POST & CASH-BOOK
Jackson, Missouri 63755

Seedling Trees Being Ordered

BENTON — The Scott County Extension Center is now accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs to be planted next spring. These seedlings, grown by the Missouri Department of Conservation are sole at a low cost to persons desiring to make conservation plantings. Plantings may be made for woodlands, Christmas trees, erosion control, windbreaks, wildlife food and cover, nut production or beautification.

Several bundles of mixed species designed for special purpose plantings, may be purchased. These include: songbird bundle, game cover bundle, beautification bundle, and windbreak bundle.

John Garrett, Area Agronomy Sepc., urges cooperators to place their orders as soon as possible because reservations for trees are made on a "first come, first served" basis. So, to be sure of getting the species you want, order now. The trees are normally delivered in the spring at the proper planting time for the county. However, the purchaser has several options available to him. He may: 1. Pick the trees up at the Department of Conservation's forest nursery near Licking, Missouri, or (2) have the trees shipped, collect to him, or (3) pick them up at a central delivery point in the county, on a date specified by the nursery, with no delivery charge made.

Garrett suggests that persons planning to make large plantings request free advice from the farm forester for their area. He may be contacted through the University of Missouri Extension Center in the county or by writing directly to the Department of Conservation in Jefferson City.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Saul said, "Who are you Lord?" (Acts 9:5, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, shed from us false understanding and unreal notions about You. Cause Your light to shine into our lives to set us on the course in keeping with Your will. Amen.

Market Quotations
Date 11-22-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 599 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. – $19.50 to $20.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs – $19.00 to $19.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. – $18.00 to $19.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. – $18.00 to $20.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $15.00 to $17.00
Total Cattle 1027 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Good – $31.00 to $32.00
Commercial $30.00 to $31.00
Utility – $28.00 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters – $17.00 to $22.00
Veal – $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls – $24.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice – $40.00 to $42.00
Good – $38.00 to $40.00
Medium – $36.00 to $38.00
Plain – $33.00 to $35.00
STOCKER COWS–
Choice – $20.00 to $23.00
Remarks – Hog top was $20.00. Sows were steady. Feeders in good demand.
Cattle market was steady and active on stockers and feeders.
Floyd Matthews

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Show 2:00
Sat. Sun, Night
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Show 7:00
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"BLACK BEAUTY"
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MALCO TWIN II
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Mon thru Thurs
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Show 7:00
Sat.- Sun Matinee open
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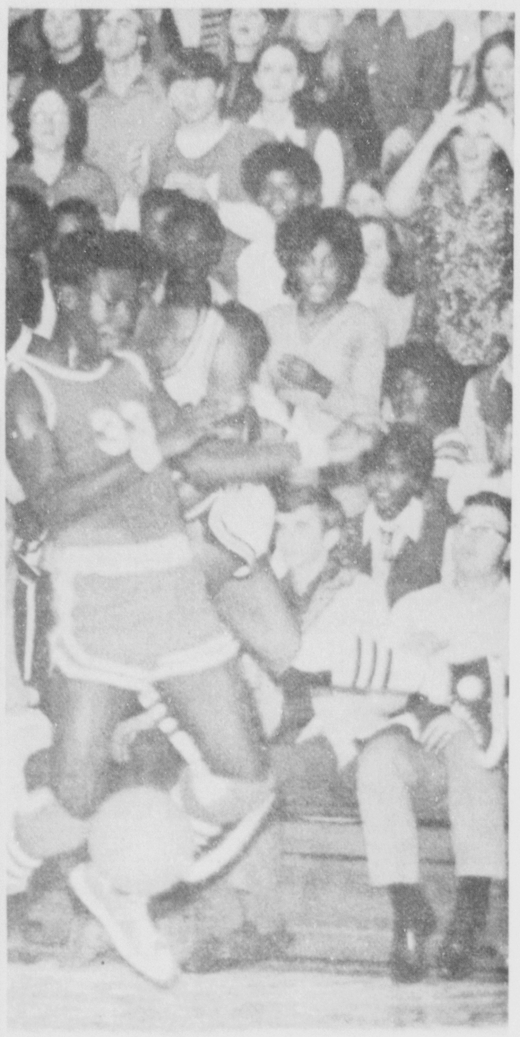
McIntyre Maintains Torrid Scoring Pace

HAYTI — Scene one and act one is complete in what shapes up as a three part series of basketball action matching coach Bill Beck's Indians and coach Hugh James' Caruthersville Tigers this season.

The two teams locked up in a early season battle Friday night and the host claimed the initial victory, 70-64, before an overflow crowd which included a number of Southeast Missouri coaches who's teams are among the top 10 along with the Bengals and Indians.

Act two and three will be in tournament play later in the season. The pair will likely tieup in the title game of the Bootheel conference tournament Feb 12 and could collide in the finals of the Class M regional at Senath-Hornersville later in the month.

Caruthersville was ranked second in the most recent Daily Standard rankings while Hayti, the defending Southeast Missouri mythical champions and holders of the Daily Standard Number One team award, were fifth.



FAN REACTION to a mid-game collision of Caruthersville's Johnny Holmes (33) and an unidentified Hayti player were mixed. Holmes netted 20 points in assisting the Tigers victory bid which fell short, 70-64.

A half court Indian zone press and the inside scoring of 6-foot-4 Northern McIntyre was the difference in he contest. Hayti picked off numerous passes and harrassed the Bengals offense from the opening tip to the final score with McIntyre heading up the Tribe's offense with 37 big points. It was the second game this week that the jumping jack had hit in the 30's. Tuesday night he bucketed 39 against Parma as the Indians opened the season with a rousing 103-49 victory.

"The difference in the game was our inability to contain McIntyre," coach James noted. "He really beat us from around the free throw line."

Caruthersville battled its way into a 19-13 first quarter lead behind the scoring and rebounding of 6-foot-1 junior Joe Cagle, who was deadly from all over the floor and battled the taller Tiger cagers uner the basket for the rebounds. Cagle ended the game with 23 points.

The second period was the Bengals downfall as they failed to work against the Indians press and scored only 10 points while the Tribe netted 19 to take a 32-29 advantage. McIntyre began to pump in the two pointers from around the free throw line and worked that path until the final buzzer to give the Tribe the big scoring punch.

Coach Beck's Indians, who finished 27-1 last season and missed the regional title when Lilbourn upset them for their only defeat, made sure that the Bengals didn't mount any second half surge as they added to their lead in each of the final two periods.

Caruthersville got very little scoring from its big men under the basket. The Tiger guards teamed for 43 points with Cagle netting 23 and Johnny Holmes adding 20.

"We were a little rusty in places," winning coach Beck emphasized. "Our defense didn't do a good job, we didn't get on the boards as we had hoped," he continued.

Hayti made a clean sweep of the night's action as their junior varsity cagers remained unbeaten with a 49-38 decission behind the 24 point leadership of Clarence Cunningham. Robert Cushingberry had 18 for the Tigers top effort.

Caruthersville travels to Blytheville Tuesday night and then competes in the Richland tournament and meets Charleston the following week as they go against the top clubs in Southeast Missouri.

Scoring:

HAYTI (70)

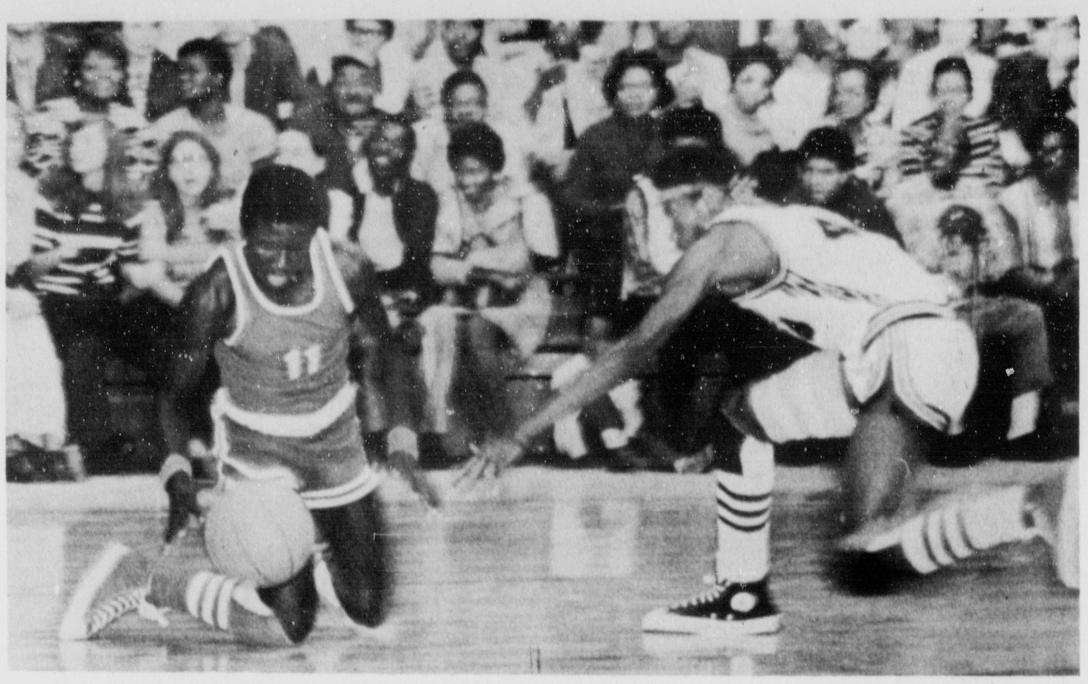
Trotter 1, McIntyre 37, Ruff 12, Gardner 14, Kuykendall 6. Totals: FG-26; FT-18; PF-16

CARUTHERSVILLE (64)

Cagle 23, Baird, 2, Reno 4, Holmes 20, Hubbard 9, Cunningham 6. Totals: FG-25; FT-14; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	13	19	18	20	70
C'ville	19	10	16	19	64



TWO OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S top high school basketball players competed against each other Friday night at Hayti. Caruthersville's junior scoring sensation, Joe Cagle (11), shows off some of his ball handling techniques to Hayti's senior scoring machine, Northern McIntyre (44). The Tribe's big 6-foot-4 center also showed off his rebounding and scoring ability as he bucketed 37 points to lead the host to a 70-64 victory. Cagle netted 23 for the losers.

Big Red Face Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals vs. the New York Giants — one of those National Football League games guaranteed to draw more than 62,000 fans to Yankee Stadium and a lot of yawns.

Neither club, after all, is going anywhere. The Giants, 17-13 losers to Pittsburgh a week ago, are carrying a 4-6 record and trying to stay out of the National Conference East Cellar.

And the Cards, belted 37-20 by Philadelphia last Sunday, are 3-7 and trying to climb out of it. New York won the season's first meeting 21-20 and hold a lifetime 43-15-1 margin over the Cards.

Giants quarterback Fran Tarkenton goes into the game as the NFC's fourth-best passer. He has gained 2,026 aerial yards, best in the conference, and has completed 176 of 293 passes for a 60.1 percentage, second only to Atlanta's Bob Berry.

And one of his receivers, tight end Bob Tucker, who caught five passes for 108 yards against the Steelers, has moved up to become the NFC's second-best receiver with 39, two back of front-runner Ted Kwalick of San Francisco.

Prep Basketball

MONDAY

Bernie Invitational
Lilbourn vs. Parma (7:00)
Puxico vs. Bloomfield (8:30)
Farmington Invitational
Fredericktown vs. Perryville (7:00)
Ste. Genevieve vs. Potosi (8:30)
Woodland Invitational
Advance vs. Zalma (7:00)
Meadow Heights vs. Greenville (8:30)
Oran Invitational
Scott Central vs. Illmo-Scott City (7:00)
Oran vs. East Prairie (8:30)

TUESDAY

College High at Valle
Liberty at Ellington
Hayti at Blytheville, Ark.
Chaffee at Portageville
Dexter at Malden
Cooter at Gosnell, Ark.
Delta C-7 at Risco
Campbell at Twin Rivers
Winona at Eminence
Clarkton at Gideon
Van Buren at Couch
North Pemiscot at South Pemiscot
Campbell at Twin Rivers
Bernie Invitational
Matthews vs. New Madrid (7:00)
Bernie vs. Doniphan (8:30)
Farmington Invitational
Cape Central vs. Leadwood (7:00)
Cape Central vs. Leadwood (7:00)
Farmington vs. Flat River (8:30)
Woodland Invitational
Notre Dame vs. Bell City (7:00)
Woodland vs. Oak Ridge (8:30)
Oran Invitational
Kelly vs. Delta (7:00)
Charleston vs. Game 1 winner (6:30)

WEDNESDAY

South Pemiscot Invitational
Caruthersville vs. Holcomb (6:30)
Southland vs. Rector, Ark. (8:00)

THURSDAY

South Pemiscot Invitational
Senath-H'ville vs. Cooter (6:30)
South Pemiscot vs. Portageville (8:00)
Bernie Invitational
Semi-finals
Farmington Invitational
Semi-Finals
Woodland Invitational
Semi-Finals
Oran Invitational
Semi-finals

FRIDAY

Poplar Bluff at Springfield Kickapoo
College High at Marquand
Risco at Gideon
Eminence at Liberty
Lesterville at South Iron
Ste. Genevieve Valle at Bismark
Neelyville at Campbell
Kennett at Clarkton
Norwood at Summerville
Bunker at Ellington
St. Vincent at Leopold
Luxora, Ark. at North Pemiscot
Couch Invitational
Couch vs. Thayer (7:00)
Alton vs. Mammoth Springs (8:30)
South Pemiscot Invitational
Semi-finals
Bernie Invitational
Finals
Farmington Invitational
Finals
Woodland Tourney
Finals
Oran Tourney
Semi-finals

SATURDAY

Couch Invitational
Finals
South Pemiscot Invitational
Finals
Oran Invitational
Finals

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2:00 P.M.	3:05 P.M.	SUNDAY ONLY

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LEAVE ST. LOUIS	ARRIVE SIKESTON	FREQUENCY
8:10 A.M.	9:35 A.M.	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
5:10 P.M.	6:35 P.M.	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
3:10 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	SUNDAY ONLY

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By Dec. 15th
Mail all local cards. Thanks—and Happy Holidays!

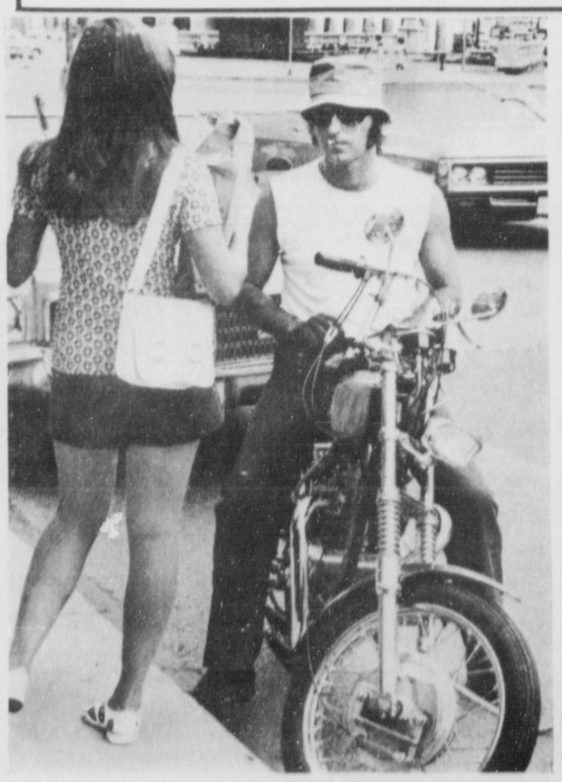
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GOING FOR THE CYCLE used to have a different meaning for baseball players but now it is being taken literally. Detroit Tiger outfielder Mickey Stanley, above left, and St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst, above right, use motorcycles for leisure time activities, while bon vivant Joe Pepitone, whose avocation is playing first base and the outfield for the Chicago Cubs, uses his for a more serious project.

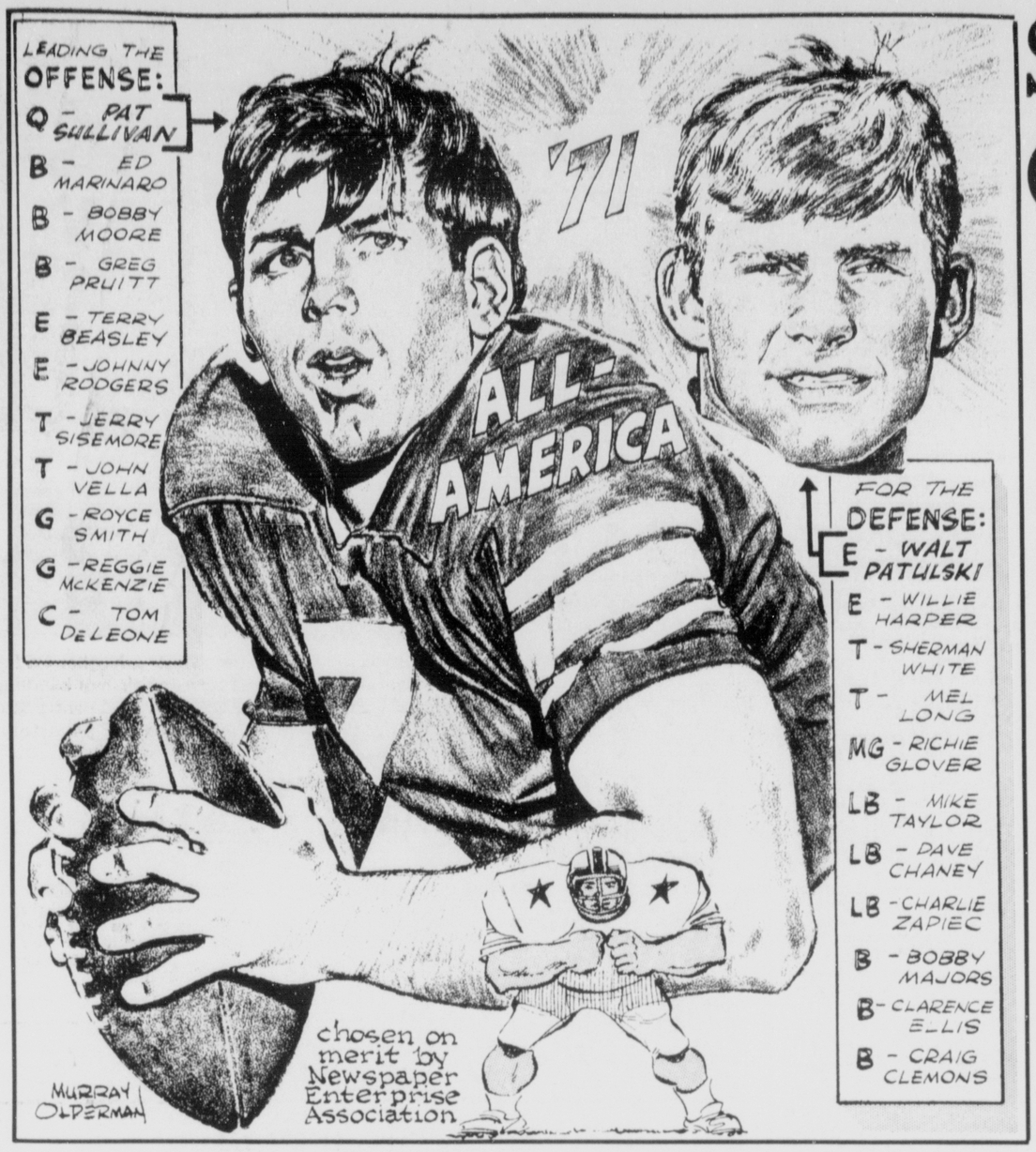


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Southern Battle Tops College Grid Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama and Auburn, two teams slated for action in New Year's Day bowl games, renew a traditional rivalry Saturday when the two powerful, undefeated teams clash in a nationally televised college football contest.

Third-ranked Alabama, 10-0, is a slight favorite to reverse last year's 33-28 loss to No. 5 Auburn, 9-0, although the Crimson Tide must halt the aerial bombardment of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan.

Sullivan, announced Thursday as recipient of the award voted annually to the nation's top college football player, has quarterbacked Auburn to a 25-4 regular season mark during his career and ranks third nationally in passing and fourth in total offense.

This battle for the Southeast Conference championship will be played in Birmingham, Ala., with kickoff time at 4 p.m. EST.

Alabama will meet No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, while Auburn faces Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma 35-31 Thursday.

Alabama running back Johnny Musso, Southeast Conference record-holder for total points, 220, and touchdowns, 36, is expected to start after being sidelined for three weeks with a sprained toe.

Sullivan will be firing passes to receivers Terry Beasley and Dick Schmalz, while Alabama's offensive punch will be its vaunted Wishbone-T, which has earned the Crimson Tide a No. 4 ranking in rushing with 328 yards per game.

In another tradition-steeped college gridiron duel, Army and Navy meet in Philadelphia in the 72nd meeting between the two service academies.

Army, 5-4, and Navy, 3-7, are no longer football powers, but their annual meeting is expected to draw 100,000 fans. Army leads the series 34-31-6, but the Middies have captured the last three.

"We're a much better team than we were a year ago," explained Navy coach Rick Forzano. "We're still a young team, but we get a little more experience each time out."

Army will start sophomore signal-caller Kingsley Fink, while Navy will go with sophomore Fred Stuvek, who has tossed five scoring strikes while connecting on 81 of 166 attempts for 979 yards.

In other Saturday games, No. 9 Arizona State entertains Arizona, Tulane is at No. 10 Louisiana State, Florida is a Miami, No. 11 Tennessee hosts Vanderbilt, No. 15 Houston hosts Utah, Morgan State plays at Rutgers, Iowa State is at San Diego State and Texas Christian is at Southern Methodist.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South
King, Tenn., 87, Concord, W. Va., 66
LaGrange 97, Palm Beach Atlantic 61
Tenn. Wesleyan 89, Malone College, Ohio 82
Milligan, Tenn., 85, Birmingham Southern 71
Bethel, Te ., 85, St. Bernard, Ala. 61
Baptist Christian, Tenn., 102, Trevecca, Tenn., 73
Belmont, Tenn., 127, Wayland Baptist, Ky. 82
Midwest
Midwestern, Okla., 100, Northwestern, Okla., St. 78
Ohio State 70, Australian National 66
Baker 80, Serling 75
Yankton, S.D., 89, J. F. Kennedy, Neb., 83
Missouri Western 90, Tarkio 83
Bismarck 73, Jamestown 59
Hastings 96, Sioux Falls 71
Concordia, Mo., 80, Missouri Baptist 72
Ottawa, Kan., 81, Kansas Wesleyan 69
Southwest
SW Texas 69, Lakehead, Ont. 60

Tournaments
South Carolina Tip-Off
First Round
Lander 77, Presbyterian 70

Asheville Optimist Tip-Off
First Round
Gardner-Webb 149, Voorhees 83
UNC-Asheville 85, High Point 74

—— Pikeville Invitational Holiday Tournament
First Round
Bluefield, W. Va., 87, Navy Phiblant 61

—— Frontier Conference Tournament
First Round
Montana Tech 102, Northern Montana 74

Mennonite Classic
First Round
Goshen, Ind., 75, Tabor, Kan. 72
Bethel, Kan. 75, Bluffton 66

Earlham Invitational
First Round
Oakland City 88, Marion 81
Earlham 120, Milton, Wis., 88

LeTourneau Turkey Classic
First Round
Tarleton 133, Huston-Tillotson 77
LeTourneau 93, Texas Lutheran 89

Kansas Wesleyan Classic
At Salina
First Round
Ottawa, Kan. 81, Kansas Wesleyan 69
Baker, Kan. 80, Sterling, Kan. 75

Missouri Western 90, Tarkio, Mo. 83
University of Missouri-Kansas City 107, George Williams, Ill. 76.

Cowboy Capital Classic
At Dodge City, Kan.
Consolidation
Amarillo 95, Highland, Kan. 73
Hobbs, N.M. 91, Northern Oklahoma 71
Semifinals
Bacone, Okla. 81, Eastern Arizona 80
Trinidad, Colo. 104, Dodge City 100

—— Barton County Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament
At Great Bend, Kan.
Consolation
Cloud County 121, McPherson Central 53
Pratt 107, Hesston 98
Semifinals.
Penn Valley 97, Colby County 75
Barton County 63, Colby 50

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
Boston	13	8	.619	—
New York	12	9	.571	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3
Buffalo	8	12	400	4 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	9	12	.429	—
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	1/2
Cleveland	6	14	300	2 1/2
Atlanta	5	14	.263	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	20	3	.870	—
Chicago	14	5	.737	4
Phoenix	9	11	.450	9 1/2
Detroit	9	12	.429	10
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	19	3	.864	—
Seattle	13	8	.619	5 1/2
Golden St	14	9	.609	5 1/2
Houston	5	17	.227	14
Portland	3	17	.150	15

Friday's Results
Baltimore 118, Atlanta 105
New York 104, Boston 89
Cleveland 128, Cincinnati 114
Chicago 121, Golden State 89
Milwaukee 120, Portland 105
Los Angeles 132, Detroit 113
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Atlanta
Golden State at Buffalo
Portland at Philadelphia
Boston vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md.
Detroit at Seattle
Only games scheduled

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
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100,000 View Army-Navy Clash

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A couple of sophomore quarterbacks were spotlighted today as Army and Navy met before the usual 100,000 fans at John F. Kennedy Stadium in their 72nd football battle.

Fred Stuvek, a 6-foot-1, 188 pounder from Carmichael, Pa., was at the helm for the Middies, while Army entrusted its hopes in the annual classic to Kingsley Fink, a 6-0, 193-pounder out of Eau Gallie, Fla.

If you had offered to wager Navy coach Rick Forzano and Army coach Tom Cahill before the season that the opposing quarterbacks in their big game would be Stuvek and Fink, they'd have bet Tecumseh against Flirtation Walk you were crazy.

Abe Dillon had the job as Navy quarterback, while Dick Atha was the guy supposed to lead the Cadets. Dillon, however, left Annapolis, and Atha lost his job to the fast developing Fink.

Stuvek is one of the many sophomores on the Navy squad counted upon to help the Middies regain a measure of respectability in football the next two seasons. He completed 81 of 166 passes for 979 yards and 5 touchdowns as Navy won three and lost seven this season.He has a strong arm and quick release.

Stuvek's principal target was another sophomore, Larry Van Loan, described as the best pass receiver the Middies have had in many years. Van Loan caught 40 for 576 yards and 3 TDs in 10 games. He has excellent hands, concentration and deceptive moves.

Fink takes a ribbing about his name, but he did a good job for Army in a 5-4 campaign. He completed 56 of 134 for 669 yards and 8 TDs. Split end John Simar caught 22 for 245 yards and 3 TDs, while Flanker Ed Francis grabbed 21 for 277 and 1 score.

When Fink wasn't passing, he handed off to halfback Ray Ritacco, the leading Cadets' rusher with 453 yards on 116 attempts for a 3.7 average, and Bruce Simpson, who picked up 378 yards on 102 carries for a 3.5 average. The Army offense managed only 122 points, but the defense allowed only 183.

South Iron Claims Arcadia Valley Title

IRONTON — South Iron won the 45th annual Arcadia Valley Thanksgiving Tournament in Ironton Wednesday night over the Ellington Whippets by 54-51. The Bulldogs used a fine second half comeback to overcome a four point deficit at half. Leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Bill Denny, Gerald Stevens and Clyde Reed. Denny, a 6-1 Senior forward scored 19 to lead all scorers. Stevens and Reed added 11 and 12 points, respectively. Leading scorers for Ellington were Jerry Turner and Gary Pewitt. Pewitt, the hothanded 5-10 guard of the Whippets was held to 11, but Turner took up the slack as the 6-3 center pumped in 18.

The game was close all the way. The largest spread was 5 points when Ellington lead just after halftime.

The stage for the night was set in the first period as the lead repeatedly changed hands. When the period ended, South Iron led 13-11. Ellington then caught fire on offense and defense, outscoring the Bulldogs 16-10, to take a 27-23 lead into the dressing room at intermission. Ellington held this lead most of the second half also.

The second half was almost as close as the first. Everyone of the 1500 people in the new Arcadia Valley gym got their money's worth as they attended the last day of this four day tourney. The third period saw South Iron outscore Ellington 17-15 but still trail 42-40 entering the final period. However, in the final period the Bulldogs displayed their poise nd the Whippet shooters became cold as the dogs outscored them 14-9. The win put South Iron's record for the young season at 6-0. The defeat was the first for Ellington after four wins.

Scoring:
SOUTH IRON (54)
Bill Denny 19, Sevens 11, Reed 12, Mickan 6, Jackson 6, Totals: FG-25; FT-4; PF-11
ELLINGTON(51)
Jerry Turner 18, Pewitt 11, Hampton 9, Dale Hampton 5 Cope 8
Totals: FG-22; Ft-7; PF-11
Score By Quarters:
South Iron 13 10 17 14 54
Ellington 11 16 15 9 51

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Katherine Lankford)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3804
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Katherine Lankford, deceased'
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30th day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Attorney, Bernard C. Rice, P. O. Box 805 Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 314-471-1000
Mary Anne Hahs, 731 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 314-471-3229; Freda Conley, 2125 Cedar Hills Road, Jefferson City, Mo. Telephone Number 314-636-5009; Co-Executrices.
227-233-239-245

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Grace K. Carroll)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3916
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace K. Carroll, decedent:
On the 4th day of November, 1971, the last Will of Grace K. Carroll was admitted to probate and Louise Blackburn was appointed the executrix of the estate of Grace K. Carroll decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 4th day of November, 1971. The business address of the execurix is 312 Heath, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4308 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided bylaw, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is November 6th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
215-221-227-233

TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, Gene F. Sellier and Rene A. Sellier, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 22 day of October, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 167, Page 411, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the Country of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:
The West 20 feet of Lot 29 and the East 60 feet of Lot 28, Block No. 9, Clayton Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.
Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and
WHEREAS, on the 1st day of February, 1970, Harold H. Schultz and Marilyn Schultz, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Turst, and
WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.
NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 7, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpsoe of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.
Robert T. Williams, Trustee
221-227-233-239



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
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Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Jettie Lee Patterson & family wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food, & visits during the illness & death of Doris Ann. Your thoughtfulness shall always be remembered.
May God Bless each of you.

7. Apartments Furn.

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3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

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For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings. Phone 471-3338

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For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

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12a-9-24-tf

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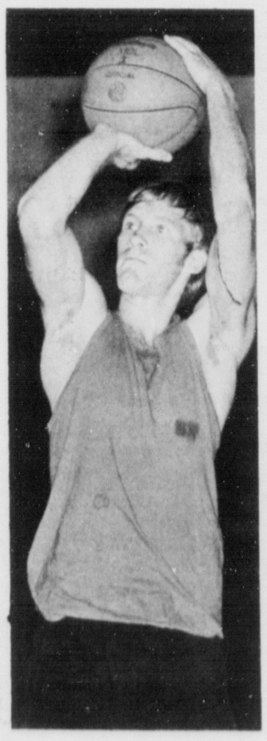
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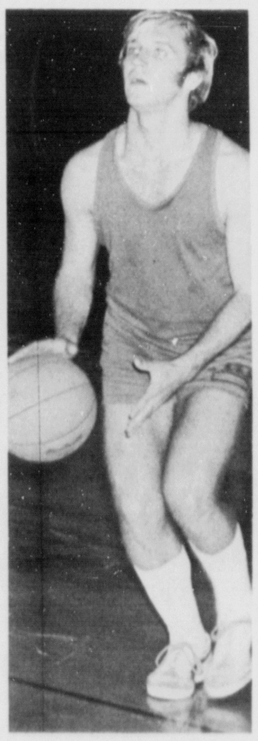
Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City, 733-4447



Paul Hale, Morley



Leonard Bishop, Matthews



Denny Alcorn, Morley



Fred Johnson, Oran



Charlie Vickery, Chaffee

Indians Tip-Off Season Wednesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — With the Wednesday opener rapidly approaching, Southeast Missouri State College basketball coach Bob Cradic is generally pleased with the way the schedule is arranged.

One thing about this year's schedule Cradic especially likes is that six of the first seven Indian games are at home. This is quite an improvement, in Cradic's mind, over last year when, in his first season as head coach, he had to take his team on the road for eight of its first nine games.

In that nine - game span the Indians won three and lost six. The Tribe also dropped the only home game in theat period in overtime.

Cradic is a definite believer in the home court advantage, and he pointed out that last season the Indians were 9-2 at home and 4-8 on the road. He noted, "Every team that beat us on their home floor, we beat on our's except for Illinois State and Northeast Missouri State."

Perhaps the most striking illustration of the home court advantage would be the two games Southeast Missouri played with Arkansas State University last season.

When the Tribe played on ASU's home court, they were blown off the floor 116-77. But several weeks later, when the sites were reversed, the Indians took a 97-88 decision, even outrebounding the much - taller foe.

Cradic feels that if the Indians can win half of this season's road games they should be able to win 80 or 90 per cent of their home games.

Another thing that pleases the coach is that the Indians play 14 games at home this year and 10 on the road.

Cradic is also happy that they have seven games at the start of the season before they get into the bulk of MIAA competition. He said, "This will give us a chance to get some of our problems worked out." Only one MIAA contest is slated during the first seven games, that being on the home floor Dec. 11 against Lincoln University of Jefferson City.

One part on the schedule is a bit unfavorable to the Indians, Cradic pointed out.

After coming back from Christmas vacation they will play at home Jan. 6 and then hit the road for four big games on Jan. 10, 11, 15, and 20. The first three of those games are conference battles.

Cradic feels that a split on that road trip would be a sign that the Indians are on the way.

One other blemish on the schedule occurs in February. On Feb. 5 the Indians will play Central Missouri State at Warrensburg and then on Feb. 7 they will be at home with Southwest Missouri State. Both are tough MIAA teams.

Three new teams have been added to the Southeast schedule. They are Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville, Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Tenn., and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Highlighting this year's schedule is the first annual Girardot Classic to be played at Houck Field House on Dec. 17 and 18.

Both CBC and Martin will compete in the four -team affair. Also slated to appear in the classic is Austin Peay, which was not on the Southeast schedule last season.

Competing for the varsity team were Three Rivers junior college transfers, Paul Hale of Scott Central high school, Fred Johnson of Oran and Leonard Bishop of Matthews. Freshman trying out for the club were Denny Alcorn of Scott Central and Chaffee's Charlie Vickery.

Season tickets for the 12 regular season Indian home games are $16, while individual tickets are $1.50.

Tickets are on sale now at the athletic office in Houck Field House.

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Auction
Every Thursday night at Crowder, Mo.

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3 bedroom house - full basement, partially finished - only 4 years old, immaculately clean, close to the hospital and medical services.

Good 160 acre farm near Morehouse, good finance, if you buy this, the adjoining 160 can be rented to go with it.

218 acre near Blodgett, good grain and cow farm, good terms, no blow sand.

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301 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-2077
If you find yourself running short of cash to cover those Holiday expense call Dick Givens or Gary Martin. For a quick convenient loan to make this the merriest Christmas ever.
See us.

JAMES AUCTION CO. RT. 2 SIKESTON, Mo.
471-3450 Day or Nite Ph. 471-0830
If you have any type of business to sell or trade we can sell it for you, privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
Free appraisals or request on Farm land, Residential property or Commercial property or farm machinery.
Mr. Farmer or Business Man, if you're planning any type of Auction Sale, Call us for open dates. We will do your sale for as low as 3% and pay everything.
JAMES AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO.
471-3450
Col. Dwite Vaughn 471-9317 — Col. Jackie James 471-3450
Col. Bill James — 471-0830

GET IN SHAPE
The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.
50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Female roommate for a two bedroom apartment, early twenties preferred. 471-6935

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Phonograph and game mechanic - no night service - 100% hospitalization furnished. Call 618-985-4490 between 9 & 5

CHRISTMAS BEGINS NOW for Avon Representatives. You'll sell fine products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Ladys for telephone Soliciting Olan Mills Studio $1.60 per hour. Morning & Evening Shifts. To Phone from my office. For personal interview see Ruby Grisham Nov. 29 El Capri Motel from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Salesman Wanted — Apply in person Jarvis Motor Co.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Help Wanted
Experienced tire service man. Salary open. Group Insurance plan. Moores Tire Service 2015 E. Malone 471-4556 or 471-0863 after 6:30

TOOL & DYE MAKER
St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Brown and white spotted pony with halter, north of Sikeston. Reward. 471-9301

FOUND
Set of Car Keys in Telephone Co. Friday afternoon. Call 471-4264 or 472-0387

Lost
Black Great Dane. Contact Pete Burch Sheriff of Matthews

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors, Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Sewing and alteration 471-6231 or come to 326 Dixie

Kings Reloading Service
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
Sikeston Airport
Call Perry Jolliff
471-9325
Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

26. Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

AKC Registered Great Dane Pups, Harlequin and Black, Show and Pet quality. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-3233 or 785-1718

Collie, young male, obedience training, loves children. 471-8228

NEW & USED CARS

1966 ½ Ton Pickup Call 472-0396

For Sale — 1962 Pontiac $200. Call 471-0078 after 5.

For Sale or trade — 1971 L.T.D. Ford 2 door hardtop all power and air. 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air, Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

For Sale or Trade — 1966 V.W. 2 Dr. Sedan. Nice little car, call 472-0514 or 471-4061

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. Excellent condition 404 Hunter

FARM SALE
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR THE ESTATE OF PETER HAMILTON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATED
GO EAST ON BLACKTOP ROAD NO. M FROM CONRAN JUNCTION, THEN ¼ MILE ON GRAVEL ROAD. CONRAN, MO. IS NORTH OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. ON OLD U.S. 61

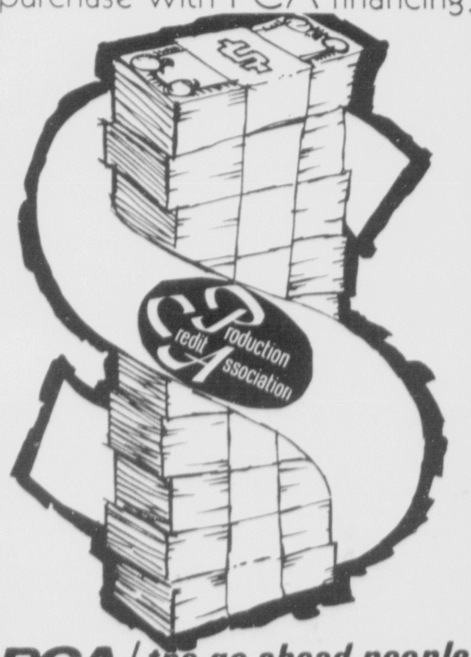
TUES., NOV. 30,1971

1—Oliver 1600 Tractor, real clean
1—Farmall 706 Tractor, real clean
1—Old 1½ ton Chevrolet Truck
1—4-wheel trailer
1—J.D. Wheel Disc
1—IHC Disc with Cylinder
1—IHC Breaking Plow
1—Oliver 4-row Middle Buster
1—IHC Cultivator
1—Oliver 4-row Cultivator
1—IHC Planter with Attachment
1—Martin Ditcher
1—J.D. 16 Hole Drill
1—4-row Do All
1—IHC Hipper
1—4-row Roller Hoe
1—J.D. Mower, like new
1—Dump Hay Rake
1—Roller
2—Heavy Duty Cylinders
1—IHC Mule-drawn mower
1—Electric Pump
8—Weights for IHC Tractor
1—Buggy
1—Lot of Misc. Items
1—Oliver 4-bottom Breaking Plow

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

PETER HAMILTON - Estate
EDDIE TREADWELL — Executor
Portageville, Mo.
WARD & REEVES — Attorneys
Caruthersville, Mo. Phone 314-333-2396
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.

If you are a farmer, grower or rancher, you can save money on your next new car or farm truck or farm equipment purchase with PCA financing.



PCA / the go ahead people
TALK TO
Gordon Hill or Ken Walters
your local PCA planner
Sikeston Production Credit Association
240 N. Kings Highway Sikeston, Mo.

JARVIS MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 N.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-4515
WINTER
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
HELP RESTORE THE CONVENIENCE AND PLEASURE OF TOP ENGINE PERFORMANCE FOR ONLY —
$25.00
Buicks
$25.00
PONTIACS ALL V/8
THIS SPECIAL PRICE INCLUDES:
- Furnish and install correct Spark Plugs . . . Ignition Point Set . . . Condenser . . .
- Set factory specified engine dwell and timing for your particular car
- Adjust carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture
- Check (PCV) Positive Crankcase Ventilation Valve
- Inspect all hoses for deterioration (cracks or oil damage) leaks—tighten as necessary
- Inspect all belts for wear — tighten as necessary
- Check Battery—Clean and Coat Terminals
- Check Air Cleaner Element and Ventilation Filter

All engine analyzation and adjusting expertly performed using Electronic Equipment . . . .
No work other than the above will be performed without your approval. If additional work is required, parts and labor are extra.
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 15, 1971

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP

OFMCO has moved from the Old Ford Building to Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
OFMCO is bigger and better than ever, with some new lines to sell. Such as Antique glass and furniture. Also salvage household furniture.
OFMCO's Special for the Month
Only 26 Used wood desk $29.95 each.
Only 23 two drawer filed, letter size. $19.95 each.
Only 4 Underwood typewriters $25.00 each.
Extra Extra Special
1. Crome Craft dinnet tables hundreds to choose from $17.45 up.
2. Large assortment of new windows, a size for every need.
3. Only 5 - 30,000 BTU gas heaters, must sell. Also 2 large furnaces.
4. Large selection of Bars, from $24.95 up.
Always shop OFMCO for all your Office furniture needs. OFMCO has many other household items to numerous to mention. Come to OFMCO when you want a real bargain, in Office furniture and household needs. Both new and used.
Remember OFMCO has moved to Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
Hours: 7:30 - 5:30 six days a week.
Phone: 471-7045

AUCTION SALE!
MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1971
DELINE BEAUTY SALON & GIFTS
OWNERS HELEN DeLINE & LOUISE McDOUGAL
216 E. CENTER ST. SIKESTON, MISSOURI
HAS CLOSED SALON AND SELLING ALL EQUIPMENT AT AUCTION — TO HIGHEST BIDDER
BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
8—Hair Dryers - Like New
1—Large Portable Hair Dyer - (Like New)
4—Hydraulic Chairs - Like New
3—Wooden Shampoo booths with mirros (Like New)
2—Shampoo Bowls
2—Shampoo Chairs
2—Seven Hole Coke Machines - wood grain upright - Like new
5-Wall Work Stations - With Mirrors - Excellent condition
2—Rockers - like new
5-Cane Bottom Chairs - like new
4—Wicker Chairs
2—Gold Leaf Mirrors with chains
1—Antique Chair - Original finish
1—Antique Desk
2—Thin high back chairs - (Decorator Items)
2—Manicure Tables and Swivel Stools
4—High Back upholstered chairs
1—Studio Couch (makes into bed)
1—3 Ft. Rubber Plant (artificial)
1—Small Knee Hole Desk (antique)
2—Coat Racks
3—Pole Lamps
2—Good Metal Cabinets
1—Pair Clippers
1—Lot Waste Baskets, ashtrys - pictures
1—24 cup coffee pot
1—Portable electric heater
1—Refrigerator (Oldie but Goodie)
Complete Line of Beauty Supplies
GIFT ITEMS
3—Round Tables
1—Large Show Case
1—Book Shelf
2—Display Merchandise Islands
1—Lot New Pictures
1—Wood Table Lamp
1—Display Cart
5—Units Glass Shelf & Brackets
1—Spanish Canleaubra
1—Wooden Jewelry Box
Model Ships (Collectors Items - Galleon, Elizabeth, Drake, Nina)
1—Florentine Gold Leaf Mirror
1—Florentine Tray
1—4 Light Gold Leaf Scone
Cut Glass and Pearl Perfume Bottles
1—Lot Whiting Davis Jewelry
Selection of Ma Leck Wood Items
1—18" Florentine Bust
2—Sets Flroentine Book Ends
1—Pair Spanish Wood Carvings
1—Large Pair Italian Paintings
1—Set Shield and Armour Plaques
Silver Tray, Candle Holders, Bridal Knife, Butter Dish, Bread Tray
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
12 AM Rain or Shine
CASH Day Of Sale
MID-SOUTH AUCTION CO.
GIDEON MISSOURI Office Phone 314-448-3918
Col. Denver Ligons Phone 448-3075
Col. Dick Owens, Jr. Phone 448-3619
Col. Ellis Gemberling Phone 448-3780
Col. Bobby Grissom Phone 448-3293

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-All makes and models will be represented-several like new John Deere and IHC's, Fords, Allis, Olivers, Case, M&M-Light Industrial Crawlers, Backhoes, Trenchers. We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors. 2-Local Dealers are "selling their entire used tractor and implement inventory."

IMPLEMENTS-Over 600 Implements will sell !! We need Implements of all kinds for our Dec. 1st sale!!

SPECIAL TRUCK CONSIGNMENT FOR ABSOLUTE AUCTION -11-1969 & 1970 Ford, Chevrolet, GMc 1/2 ton & 1 ton pickups, 2-1969 IHC 1600 2 1/2 ton with Hoists, 1-1969 IHC 1800, 10 wheeler, twin screw with Hiel 10.5 yard material bed and hoists. 2-1969 Impala Chevrolet cars. These units are surplus equipment from Kaser Engineers from the Noranda (New Madrid) Project. Units will be sold promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

This is an open Sale!! Consign your surplus Farm Tractors, light industrial equipment and Implements to one of the nations largest Farm Machinery Auctions!!

TERMS-Strictly Cash -Settlement to be made day of sale.

COMING SALE DATES-DECEMBER 15th, JAN. 5th, & 19th.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

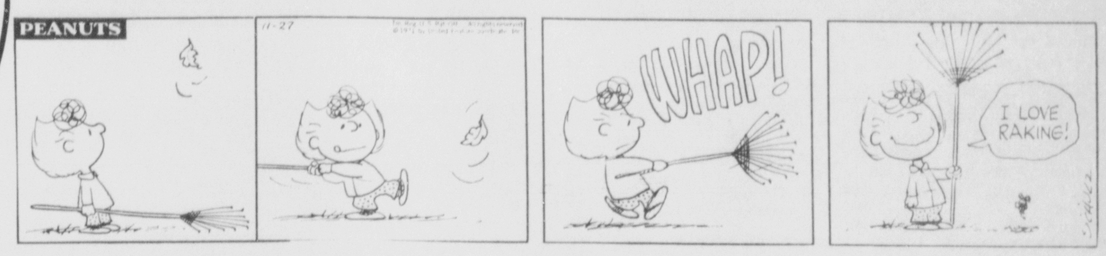


"Isn't Barfy GOOD, Mommy? He's gettin' rid of all the leftovers for us."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCAITED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1971. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine during World War II.

On this date:

In 1703, a costal storm in England took an estimated 3,000 lives.

In 1746, Robert Livingston, the American statesman who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, was born in New York City.

In 1868, a force under Gen. George Custer wiped out a band of Indian warriors in the Battle of Washita, Okla.

In 1910, the world's largest railway terminal at the time—New York's Pennsylvania Station—was opened.

In 1942, French navy men scuttled much of their fleet at Toulon, France, to prevent the warships from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

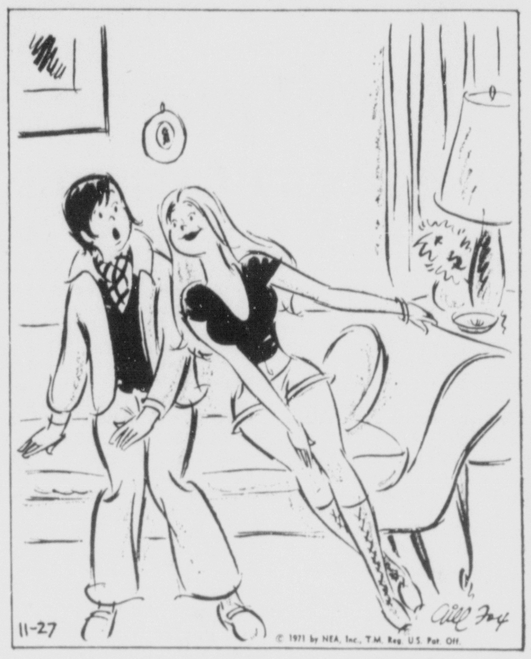
Ten years ago: The Soviet Union proposed an immediate ban on nuclear testing, without international controls.

Five years ago: There was debate at the United Nations on the question of seating Communist China.

One year ago: FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had planned to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House aide Henry Kissinger.

Merry Mixing!

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'm not ready to get married, Doris. Why don't you run for vice-president or something?"

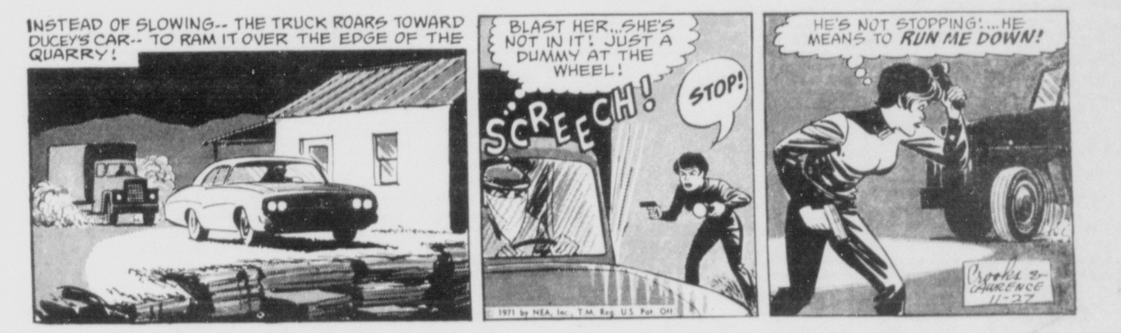


"DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Boys are so naive . . . just because a girl is pretty, has dreamy clothes and her own car, they think she's something else!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Settle	31 Of	61 All
2 Good	32 Making	62 Talk
3 Bills	33 Avoid	63 The
4 Lunar	34 Legal	64 You
5 Your	35 Reckless	65 Appraisal
6 Or	36 Decisions	66 And
7 Expert	37 Favorable	67 Or
8 New	38 Need	68 Way
9 Fine	39 Keeping	69 Action
10 Time	40 Coincide	70 Making
11 Proposition	41 Nothing	71 Need
12 Protect	42 Secret	72 Say
13 Know-how	43 With	73 Matters
14 Let	44 Halfway	74 From
15 Today	45 Difficult	75 You
16 Stay	46 For	76 Then
17 Collect	47 Clear	77 Development
18 Funds	48 Now	78 Act
19 Someone	49 Careful	79 And
20 Owed	50 Thinking	80 Problems
21 Clear	51 Have	81 And
22 Aspects	52 Love	82 Analysis
23 Prestige	53 Spiritual	83 Action
24 Others	54 Entanglement	84 Proposals
25 Is	55 You	85 Or
26 Should	56 For	86 Expert
27 Looks	57 Their	87 Easier
28 After	58 Seek	88 Needed
29 Make	59 Assessing	89 Nothing
30 Will	60 What	90 Advice

11/28

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
2- 4-22-40
43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
12-23-33-35
62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
16-21-31-34
54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
8-11-30-38
49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
15-27-37-46
52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
28-32-36-47
50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
19-25-39-42
73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 3- 6-17
18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
41-44-48-61
63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
14-24-51-57
72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
5- 7-13-26
29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
9-10-56-59
60-64-71

PRINTED PATTERN



4937
TEEN SIZES 10-16

by Anne Adams

MIX IT UP merrily in the new year! Partner lanky overblouse with flared shorts or swinging skirt. Quick-sew in newsy patterned knits.

Printed Pattern 4937: NEW Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) top, shorts 2⅜ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD. 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Coinage

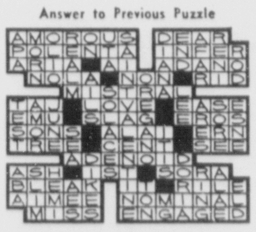
ACROSS

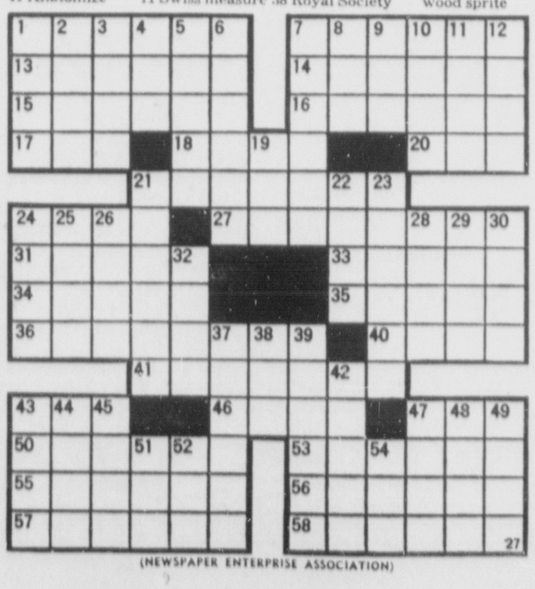
1 13th-century Turkish coin
7 Austrian coin
13 Series of studies in school
14 Small space
15 Pineapple
16 Incapable
17 Educational degree (ab.)
18 Solar disk
20 Lamprey
21 Perfumed
24 Cain's victim (Bib.)
27 Postponements
31 Ice pinnacle
33 Girl's name
34 Five (comb. form)
35 U.S. coins
36 Fast drivers
40 Mine shaft huts
41 Anatomize
43 Chinese big wig
46 Rip
47 Bridle part
50 Handled
53 Woolly
55 Macedonian coin
56 Eluded
57 Warning devices
58 Hinders

DOWN

1 Wound incrustation
2 Ages and ages
3 College campus (coll.)
4 Footed vase
5 Father of Jacob (Bib.)
6 Squatter
7 Frequents
8 Sea eagle
9 Meadow
10 Part of the ear
11 Swiss measure
12 Film spool
19 Compass point
21 Set down for action
22 Homeric
23 Straight
24 Vipers
25 Horn sound
26 Irish river
28 Tendon (comb. form)
29 Grafted (her.)
30 Soap frame bar
32 Mohammedan judge
37 Natural fats
38 Royal Society Edinburgh (ab.)
39 Closed securely
42 Long for
43 Bulk
44 Against
45 Geological eskers
47 Commanded
48 Roman road
49 Scatters, as hay
51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Number
54 Burmese wood sprite

Answer to Previous Puzzle



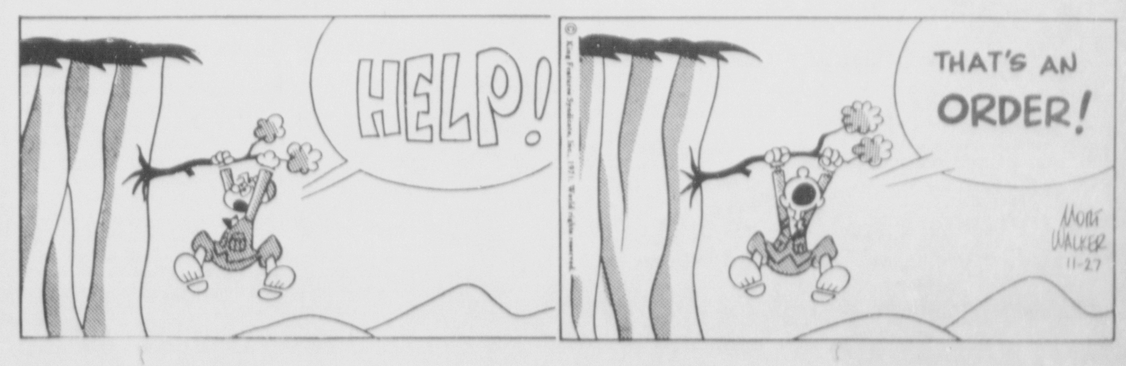


(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

GILBERT COLLIER

MARTIN, Tenn. - Services for Gilbert Collier, 48, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Doug Murphy Funeral home in Martin, Tenn.

He was born Oct. 26, 1923, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert collier of Martin, Tenn.

Survivors other than his parents are one son, David Gilbert Collier, III,of Memphis, Tenn.; and one daughter, Deena Ann Collier of Sikeston.

ERNEST DANIELS

BERNIE -- Ernest H. Daniels, 76, of Route one Bernie, died at 2:40 a.m. Thursday in the Doctors hospital. He suffered a heart attack 10 days ago.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Duffie-Rainey funeral chapel and burial was in the Malden Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Edgin and the Rev. Arlon Ayers will officiated.

Born Feb. 15, 1895 in Cookeville, Tenn., Daniels resided in the Bernie area most of his life. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Maple Grove General Baptist Church. On Jan. 18, 1915, he married Lola Joiner, who survives.

Also surviving are: sons, Bill Daniels, of Bernie, and Dale Daniels, of Fullerton, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Kennedy, of Leavenworth, Kan.; a brother, John Daniels, of Dudley; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EMMA McNEIL

LOOMFIELD - Mrs. Emma E. McNeil, 94, of Terre Haute, Ill., died Tuesday in a Marshall, Ill. nursing home. A former Stoddard County school teacher, Mrs. McNeil had been ill for the past year.

She was born April 15, 1877, in Bloomfield, and was a member of the Baptist faith. Her husband, Oscar McNeil, is dead.

Survivors are three sons, George F. McNeil, of Terre Haute, James C. McNeil, Fincastle, Va., and John O. McNeil, of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Gorby, of Carisbad, Calif., Mrs. Iva Fay Osburn of Melborne, Fla., and Mrs. Irene HcIllvain, of Terre Haute; and four sisters, Mrs. Mayme Aslin, Monroe, Wash., Mrs. Allie Vaugh, Dexter, Mrs. Hazel Cope, Oakley, Kan., and Mrs. Dora Frank, St. Louis.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in the North Antioch Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Hanna officiated and Chiles-Cooper funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

PAUL L. ISENHOWER

Services for Paul L. Isenhower, 56, who died Friday, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Billy Butler, pastor of United Pentecostal church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sikeston City cemetery.

Survivors include one grandchild.

STEVEN RAY JONES

BERTRAND -- Services for Steven Ray Jones who died Friday evening, one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones, were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel in Charleston with the Rev. Rodney DeGroot, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, one sister, Linda Kay Jones, Bertrand; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Jones, Bertrand; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Charleston.

PRESLEY MAUPIN

BLOOMFIELD - Presley Maupin, 69 years old, a Bloomfield resident died at 3:30 Thursday morning in a Cape Girardeau hospital. He had been ill for several months with a heart condition.

Mr. Maupin served as Stoddard County circuit clerk from 1947 through 1954 and as state license collectcor collector for several years following. In a recent years he had owned and operated a farm near Puxico.

He spent most of his life in Bloomfield except for several years in Chicago where he worked as a teller in the South Shore Bank. He was a member of the Bloomfield AMVET Post No. 28 and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Philippines and New Guinea.

He was born March 26, 1902, in Bloomfield, and attended schools here and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He is survived by two brothers, Ralph Maupin, Cape Girardeau, and Howard Maupin, Bloomfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Larry Hawkins, Webster Groves, Mrs. George Smith, St. Louis, and Mrs. Roy Lake, Clayton.

Funeral services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Malden, officiating. Burial was in the Bloomfield Cemetery.

ORVILLE BRUCE

AVON PARK, Fla. Orville O. Bruce, 78, father of police chief Arthur Bruce, died Friday.

The body was taken to the Stephenson-Smith Funeral Home in Avon Park.

INA PEMBERTON

Survivors of Miss Ina Pemberton, 84, who died Thursday morning include a sister, Mrs. Lillian Munroe of Kirkwood and seven nieces and nephews, one of whom is Mrs. Jane B. Gillespie of Sikeston.

BEULAH MAE PARKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Mae Parker who died Thursday will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ed Stephenson, pastor of Immanual Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Additional survivors include two half sisters, Mrs. Nancy Calhoun, Catron, and Mrs. Sarah Matthews of California; and eight grandchildren.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	9.2	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	14.7	Sta.
Cairo	40	17.2	+.3
New Madrid	34	9.4	+.4
Caruthersville	32	9.8	+.2

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester is not available for the weekend.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will not change Sunday; will rise .2 Monday and rise .1 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Sunday; rise .1 Monday and rise .2 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and rise .1 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and fall .1 Tuesday.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday: Loretta Medlin, 18, bruises in car accident; Don Stanberry, 18, Morehouse, bruises in car accident; Connie Davis, three, Benton, cut above left eye in fall; Donald Hankins, 15, Bell City, injured left shoulder in fall; Erma Keller, 34, bruises and scratches in all; Danny Morrow, 23, Charleston, bruised right heel at work; Paul Sims, four, bruised right cheek in car accident; Sharon Sterling, 19, cut left index finger at work.

NAMES CONDUCTORS

NEW YORK (AP) — Akira Endo, 32, of Japan, has been named principal conductor of American Ballet Theater.

Endo, an accomplished violinist, has been a conductor of the company since he won the Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Young Conductors in 1969.

He has been music director of the Long Beach, Calif., Symphony and conductor of the Westside Symphony in Los Angeles.

David Gilbert, 35, also was named a conductor of the company. He is a flutist, has taught at Yale and Illinois and been assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.



A CHECK FOR $1,437,310 was handed Ralph Boyer, contractor, following completion of the 69 homes built in the new subdivision and turned over to the Sikeston Housing Authrotiy by Dr. Leo Bruce, chairman of the housing authority. The homes are now ready for occupancy by low income families through local financing. A balance of $13,000 was held until final repairs, plantings and other improvements are completed. From left, Philip Boyer, son of the contractor; William S. Corrigan, representing Bank of Sikeston; E. E. "Chuck" Grant, city councilman; Billy Hanna, executive director Housing Authority; contractor Boyer; Dr. Bruce; Charles Mitchell, vice -chairman of the housing authority; Lee Shell, mayor; and Dwight Crader, legal counsel for the housing authority.

War Victim Families Bury Dead At Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about 9,000 of the more than 55,500 Vietnam war dead have been buried in national cemeteries.

Army officials say this is because most families of war dead prefer to bury them in hometown cemeteries, with the government defraying much of the cost.

Although national cemeteries are gradually running out of space, there still is room for the Vietnam dead. There were more than 244,000 unfilled gravesites as of the end of September.

Still, there are an estimated 28.5 million surviving veterans of this country's wars and peace time service. All who were discharged honorably are technically eligible for a final resting place in a national cemetery, as are their wives, husbands and minor children who might die.

But most of these veterans will have to be buried in private cemeteries, where part of the expense is borne by the government under allowances totaling up to $500.

While the nation's veteran population has grown because of the Korean and Vietnam wars, the government hasn't authorized a new national cemetery in more than 20 years.

As a result, 48 of the 98 national cemeteries run by the Army and the Interior Department have been virtually closed and another six will be filled up within five years. More than 1.2 million gravesites are occupied.

The Army said it has no estimate when all the unfilled grave spaces will be gone. But the record showing more than 113,000 burials since 1966 suggests it may take only another 10 years.

What then?

Congressmen have filed between 30 and 40 bills calling for expansion of the national cemetery system, which grew out of the Civil War.

But these bills appear to have little chance, according to a key staff specialist on the House Veterans Committee. He told a reporter, "We can't build cemeteries in everybody's backyard."

In arguments before that committee, the Army has opposed either a general enlargement of piecemeal expansion of the system.

Student Leader Survey Reveals Surprising Results

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of high school student leaders indicates the young people are substituting booze for pot, like Democrats and think mom and pop are on target with discipline.

As for premarital sexual experience, it was maybe yes, maybe no, with 35 per cent of the respondents saying absolutely no, 15 per cent ducking the question and 50 per cent saying yes under a variety of conditions.

The survey, conducted for the Merit Publishing Co., Northfield, Ill., consisted of 23,000 replies from students in 18,000 of the nation's 23,000 public, private and parochial high schools. The publishing company said that the replies were not a reflection of today's average student but of the "opinions of student leaders and highachievers."

Ninety-six per cent of the students surveyed go on to college and nearly 96 per cent have better than a B-grade average.

Landing on the moon, the 18year-old vote and the attack on pollution were three things students were proud of, and their top priorities included ending the Southeast Asian war, eliminating pollution and the continuing war on poverty.

Politically, 76 per cent of the young leaders said they believed political change could be brought about within the established system.

In several sample ballots, pitting President Nixon against Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edward Kennedy, DMass., George McGovern, DS.D., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the President beat only Humphrey 44 per cent to 38 per cent. Muskie scored highest over the President 57 per cent to 28 per cent.

Although well over 90 per cent said they had never used the hard drugs and 76 per cent had not used marijuana, 76 per cent said all the drugs were readily available.

Alcohol gets more attention from this student segment, the survey showed. Only 34 per cent of the students said they never drank beer, 26 per cent hadn't tried wine and 39 per cent had shunned hard liquor. Usage of all three ranged from once or twice to daily, although there were no daily hard liquor drinkers.

Parents generally got passing grades.

Do parents understand your generation's problems? Thirtyone per cent said always and 51 per cent said at least half the time. Nearly half said communication lines were open all the time with their parents and 36 per cent said at least half the time.

Only three per cent failed to answer the question on home discipline. The vote went this way: about right, 80 per cent; too lenient, 5 per cent and too strict, 12 per cent.

PEACE MEDAL ISSUED

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The first annual United Nations Peace Medal has been issued to coincide with the world organization's 26th anniversary.

The first medals, struck in gold, were presented to Astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin.

For collectors, the medals will be in silver and bronze.

The 1971 Peace Medal was sculptured by Philip R. Nathan of the Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa.

Repairs Under Way At Rahway, No Reprisals

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — The repair work is under way at Rahway State Prison, and Gov. William T. Cahill has formed a committee to meet with elected inmate representatives to discuss grievances they raised in a Thanksgiving Day revolt.

Truckloads of debris were carted from the prison Friday.

Twelve prisoners who met with Public Defender Stanley Van Ness and a team of lawyers Friday told them the guards had taken no reprisals since the inmates released their hostages and returned to their cells late Thursday night.

In Trenton, the governor announced that the prisoners would elect 15 representatives, five of whom will meet with the governor's five-man committee. It includes prison Supt. U. Samuel Vukcevich, who was one of seven hostages taken by the prisoners.

The governor later visited with Vukcevich and five guards in Rahway Memorial Hospital, saying he was "proud of them all for what they did during some trying hours." The governor singled out the superintendent for his "courageous leadership."

None of those hospitalized was seriously injured. A sixth guard was confined to Perth Amboy Hospital. Eght other guards were treated for injuries and released.

The revolt ended after prisoners presented a list of 14 demands to newsmen and released their last four hostages.

The demands included better medical care, a drug rehabilitation program, unbiased guards, better food, educational training programs, classes in history and English for black and Puerto Rican inmates, higher wages for prison work and an improved rehabilitation program.

Two members of Cahill's committee—Archibald S. Alexander Jr., chairman of the State Prison Board of Managers, and Raymond Brown, a prominent Jersey City lawyer and former NAACP official— were instrumental in arranging the hostage release.

The two others are Louis Pirone, superintendent of the Woodbridge State School, and Hector Rodriquez, head of the New Jersey Puerto Rican Convention.

World Deaths

Kenneth B. Hurd

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Kenneth B. Hurd, 74, retired vice president and publisher of newspapers and magazines in the Hearst chain, died Friday after a long illness.

Dr. Donald R. Mallett

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dr. Donald R. Mallett, 61, a Purdue University vice president, died Friday after becoming ill in his office.

Joe Adonis

ROME (AP) — Joe Adonis, 69, head of a multimillion-dollar crime empire on the U.S. East Coast before he was deported to Italy in 1956, died Friday.

Nathan Rosenstein

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nathan Rosenstein, 67, a textile industrialist who held more than 100 patents relating to the manufacturer and processing of synehetic textured yarns, died Friday.

Howard Pew

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Howard Pew, 89, chairman of the Sun Oil Co. executive committee and son of the founder of the firm, died early today.

The Rev. Giacomo Alberione

ROME (AP) — The Rev. Giacomo Alberione, 87, an Italian priest who in 1921 founded and ran the world's largest Roman Catholic publishing group, died Friday after a lengthy illness.

Thomas Gill

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Thomas Gill, 89, a ballroom operator during the big-band era of the late 1930s and 1940s whose establishment attracted such name bands as Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, died Friday after a brief illness.

Overnight Accidents

Troop E, Highway Patrol officials report a total of six accidents in the area over night, with 19 injuries and no fatalities.

A 21-year-old Bell City man suffered a broken leg in a one car mishap early this morning. Patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said Dudley Patterson was treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room when his 1968 Plymouth went out of control on route Z, two miles west of Vanduser and overturned.

The patrol said Patterson was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed. He suffered a broken left leg.

At 8:40 a.m. Friday on highway 114 near the east edge of Dexter, a northbound 1968 Chrysler driven Patricia Myers, 26, of Dexter stopped at an intersection stop sign and then pulled into the path of a west bound pick up truck driven by Derry Ray Hicks, 18, of Essex.

Mrs. Myers and her three year old daughter, Stephenie were both treated for cuts and bruises.

A passenger in the Hick's truck, 18 year-old Larry Triplett, Jr., was also treated for cuts and bruises and Hicks was treated for contusions.

All were taken to the Dexter Hospital.

Mailbox

November 24, 1971
Charles Blanton, Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The enclosed comments are from the City Council of Sikeston, Missouri.

Under the City Managership form of government, the City Manager operates and manages the City as directed by a City Council (Sikeston — Five Councilmen) which are elected by a vote of the people. The City Council is responsible for hiring only the City Manager and the City Clerk. All other personel are hired by the City Manager and fall under his responsibility; however, in certain positions such as Police Chief, Fire Chief and City Collector, these people are usually discussed with the Council for their comments and remarks.

During the past few weeks Mr. Raymert Miller has been brought under criticism by the local newspaper involving the operations of the police department and now with the dismissal of Officer Bobby Norman other criticism has been placed upon him.

Therefore, this letter is to the people of Sikeston to inform them that we feel that Mr. Miller is handling the operations of the City in a very satisfactory manner and that the people of Sikeston should be aware of the changes in Sikeston by it's growth, which creates additional responsibilities.

We the council, along with Mr. Miller are working to make needed changes in our City, but this does take time and when Mr. Miller feels that certain personel are not needed for the best operation of any department then we the council are behind him in making these changes.

In regard to the sale of the local administration building to the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Miller was not implicated in any manner regarding the decision. Due to the fact, that it took a vote of the councilmen (three for and two against). Mr. Miller does not have voting powers.

Therefore, we the City Council feel that Sikeston is very fortunate in having Mr. Raymert Miller for City Manager and know from his twelve years in Sikeston that his decisions are based for the betterment of the City of Sikeston.

CITY COUNCIL
Lee Shell, Mayor
Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor
E. E. Chuch Grant, Councilman
Don Fulton, Councilman
Kenny Bridger, Councilman

November 23, 1971
Mr. Charles Blanton
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

We are closing our first year in Community Betterment for the Morley area. We have had a good year with a lot of people helping with whatever project we worked on.

We want to sincerely thank you and the Sikeston Daily Standard for all the help given us. We could not have accomplished what we did without the news coverage. We had very good news coverage for each of our projects. Thank you.

We are looking forward to a better year in 1972.

Sincerely,
Gene Holland

November 12, 1971
The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Daily Standard Family

And we do feel you are a family.

We feel the Sikeston Daily Standard — Kingsway Plaza Mall Holiday Fashion Show was a tremendous success and recognize the instrumental role you played in this success.

We hope the Daily Standard shares our feelings that the success of this show warrants making this an annual affair.

Yours very truly,
Jean Peters &
Luanne Hill

State To Lose Million In Title I Funds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri will lose $1,129,801 in Title I funds for education in 1972, John Staehle of the U.S. Office of Education has announced.

Staehle, of the division of compensatory education, delcared Missouri's loss is relatively light compared with some other states.

The state will receive $24,449,299 in Title I funds in 1972, compared with $25,579,100 in 1971.

The loss is the result of a complicated formula which indicates Missouri's Title I needs have not increased as rapidly as other states.

Title I funds are designed to aid in education of deprived children, mostly in minority groups, primarily in the areas of reading and math.

Missouri is one of 15 states that will lose Title I funds. However, nine states and the District of Columbia will receive more than they did last year, Staehle said.

OLD BUT STRONG

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — When a burly pistol-waving man charged into her tobacco shop and demanded cash, Mrs. Lucia Brunetto pounced on him. She slugged and kicked the holdup man and he fled in fear.

Mrs. Brunetto is 77 years of age.

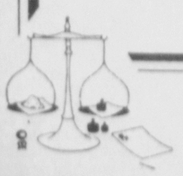


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